FORTSMOUTH, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1924

HEAVY TOLL OF LIVES TAKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN NATION

OVER MANY

Fifty Perish As Death Stalks On Highways

States in automobile accidents over the week-end, according to reports to the I'ulted Press today. These accidents resulted in serious injury to 157 other

is. The death list in the larger cities follows; New York, 7; Chicago, 5; Detro it .6; Boston, 5; Los Angeles, 3; Port-San Francisco, 1; Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 1; Pittshurgh

door of an automobile, caused the death

Sailor Killed By Auto

CANTON, O., November 17—(By the Associated Press)—Four men.

bug, were injured Sunday night in an

Price and Larton went to their homes

fined to the hospital. They are not be-

Two Perish As Train Hits Auto

10, and Helen Morris, 16, both of Orr-

ville, were almost instantly killed at 9

o'clock last night at Orrville, when a

C. A. and C. train struck the automo

bile in which they were riding. Charles

Smith, 18, also an occupant of the

four men were killed in automobile necidents in or near New York over the

Five Perish in Chicago

was crushed to death when his tire

CHICAGO -Five persons were killed

car, escaped with minor injuries.

WOOSTER, O., November 17 .- (By he Associated Press)-William Boegli,

The other two are still con-

brought to Mercy Hospital here.

lieved seriously hurt.

Jersey City Killed By Open Anto Door CLEVELAND - Injuries received November 1 when struck by an open Again Visited **Devastating** Conflagrati o n

nine of two railroad piers here to pre- ron road. property damage estimated at-

It was the second disastrous fire here

ill loaded with freight car and a steam ighter were destroyed by the flames esterday and three fire fighters.one a ug boat captain, were seriously in-

cover the origin of either Friday's fire, which caused damage of nearly \$2,000,ferry boat traffic between Manhattan

Row Between Drug Parley

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
GENEVA, November 17.—(By the lone when the international conference truck can into a taxi cab. The truck to suppress traffic in opium, cocnine overturned. Five other firemen were and harmful drugs, convened at moon badly burt. The taxi driver and his

effects might be noted today.

Not only was the League

of the row upon the American represen-

The latter, representative Stepher

MIDDLETOWN, O.-Postal

CLEVELAND, O .- Under present

Thi searchlight to be used in the ap-

prehension of criminals will be mounted

a a tower over the new police head-

WHEW!!! DAT OLE BULL

TUK ATTER ME DOWN

DAH IN DE THICKET, EN

TANGLED UP IN A LOT

O' GRAPE-VINES!!

GOT MAH FOOTS ALL

plans of Safety Director Barry,

the principal address.

two fares also were injured.

A total of 597 persons have been killed in Chicago and Cook county since the first of the year. apan and England in a different con-

accidents here.

erence—one for suppression of opium Six Die In Detroit DETROIT, Mich.-Six persons were supted the latter parley resterday and killed and 17 injured in motor car accidents in and near Detroit over the

tions, under whose auspices both con-Four Farmers Perish tences were held, declared to be fac-PEORIA, ILL.-Four farmers of Ating its gravest crisis since the Corfu inkinson, Ill., were killed late yesterday ddent, but European delegates were when their auto was struck by a Rock Island passenger train, at the road

Porter, Bishop Bent, Assistant Surgeon General Blue, Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Edwin L. Neville were expected to American program and push it for all As Secretary player of the three counties that comprise the Third Ohio Congressional District, will be guests, at a banquet here, November 22. Congressman Roy Fitzgerald, of Dayton, will deliver

WASHINGTON, November 17 .-(By the United Press)-General John J. Pershing has been urged upon by President Coolidge for appointment as secretary of war in event John W. Weeks carries out his reported intenion to retire from the cabinet, it was TIFFIN, O .- Under the will of learned today.

fuling Schindler. Seneca county farm- , Pershing's friends put him forward er, his \$105,000 estate is left to Henry as the logical successor to Weeks beand Mrs. Rose Smith, of cause of his unequalled grasp of the Hopewell township, niece and nephew. duties of the office and because it was felt the appointment would be a fitting WATERVILLE, O,-Mrs. Ray F. reward for his long acryices.

connan reported that many varieties The now retired general of the arof roses in her garden have been bloomcent the nost if it were proffered him,

Gus Karger Dies HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS!

the Associated Press) -- After a final tribute here today from his fellow newspaper men and those in public life was not to be disturbed by any one durwith whom he had been closely assoling his stay in the hospital. ciated for years, the body of Gustav J. Karger, veteran correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, will be taken New York Shivers to Cincinnati for burial tomorrow. He died yesterday at the age of 58.

He had been in a serious condition for a week after an operation for appenditwo weeks ago from his travels incident. to the presidential campaign, A com-mittee of the National Press Club of which ripped down many signs throughwhich he was once president, was ap-

SNOW IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, November 17 .- (By th United Press)-Snow fell here today for the first time this bason.

WASHINGTON, C. H., O.-Because of the long dry spell, city officials have been compelled to obtain water from reserve artesian well supply.

MANSFIELD, Q .- A new high level been put into use.

WATER SUPPLY OF

Aqueduct Seized; Los Angeles Water Supply LORAIN-When struck by an automobile here Benjamin Williams, 45, a sailor on the steamer G. C. Barnum,

(By the Associated Press) -Los An small army of Owens Valley men who brushed naide city employes on guard and diverted Los Angeles' chief source automobile collision on the Cauton-Ak-Determined to keep the water of the Layton, 22; Raymond Stafford, 27, and Michael Protich, 18, all of Akron, were: standing water foul with valley ranchthe raiders defied Aqueduct authorities them out. The raid today had settled and women. Sixty men left on guard relieved by others today, Harry Glass ald, and spokesman for the ranchers after for as long as necessary the guard will be maintained by relieving woth

fresh men every 24 hours. Should 60 men not be enough, the the United Press)-Three women and terday a hundred men held the gates. cock said, will be prepared by women week-end. Twelve others were seri-ously injured. Two of the drivers of fifty miles away, by motor truck. Two cars that were in accidents resulting in trucks of food and supplies were sendeaths have been arrested and charged last night, with homicide

Los Angeles' water supply is assured for ninety days by water impounded a several sites along the Aqueduct sout come of an appeal for state troops sent to Governor Richardson by Sheriff Collins who urged immediate use of troops as the only possible way of dispersing the raiders without bloodshed. (Continued On Page Seven)

United Press)—Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential-elect, is in the Evanston Hospital today reenperat- House and Senate come into power ing from an operation for herbia.

the hospital for two weeks.

Dawes was operated on late yesterday, only a few hours after the recurrence of the attack of cunture, which the general was taking his examination

or army service,

The condition, which developed response probably is an exaggeration of the trouble noted then." Dr. William R. Not Much Confidence In Present Parkes, one of the physicians, declared. Congress After the operation he dictated a telegram to President Coolidge, explaining that the operation was not serious."

Administration is fearful it can accomplish very little in the reduction of high surfax rates with the present Congress. In Observation to the present Congress.

pain. When the time came for depart- ocrats, in fact a subtantial majorure to the hospital. Dawes walked to the hospital back the other his automobile. He chatted good nat-viewpoint at the last session and uredly with those around him as he was

Of Operation direct good natured comment physicians and their assistants. Mrs. Dawes stayed at the hospital until her husband was placed in hed. The physicians gave orders that Dawes

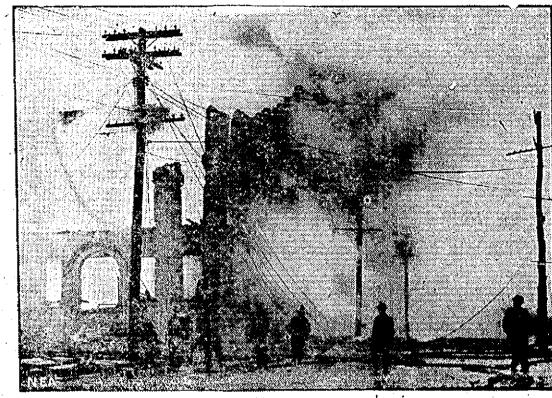
As Mercury Hits 18

NEW YORK, November 17,-(Br. the United Press)-Clear cold weather necessary upon his return less than today followed the first snow flurry of the season last night when a few flakes only to be driven away by high winds out the city. The city shivered as it went to work today on the coldest morning of the winter. The temperature

Safe Blowers Make Haul In Cabaret

CHICAGO, November 17 .- (By the tied up the watchman in the Pershing Polace Cabaret here early today, blew bridge on the Park Avenue West Road open the safe and escaped with \$12,800, connecting the Harding Highway, has The robbery was discovered with the arrival of the day porter.

First Picture of Jersey City Fire



ersey City, N. J., in which started one of the year's biggest fires. The flames spread over four blocks,

Ban Dancing

'On a Dime''

banned in dances at the New

Britain High School by a writ-

ten code issued by the faculty of

"1.—The young woman is not

to have ber arm around ber part-

"2.-The young! man's arm

must be above his partner's

the concave appearance of the

"4.—The practice known as "shimmying" is forbidden.

to a small portion of the floor is

'Cutting In,' is forbidden.'

"5 .- Dancing that is confined

"6 -The practice known as

WASHINGTON, November 17,-

(By the United Press)-Agriculture's

the outstanding development in Am-

rear ended June 30, Secretary of Com-

merce Hoover declared in his annual

Buying power of the farmer returned

close to pre-war value and while tech-

nical industries show substantal advances during the same period, the

ratio between them and agriculture was

and greater stability of prices than dur

appreciably reduced, Hoover said.

report of business conditions issued

here today.

than manipulation.

young woman is to be avoided.

"3.-The posture involving

It requires that:

the school.

ner's neck.

waist.

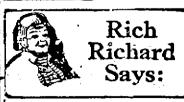
Tactics of Coolidge Administration Have Left Open Door for Democrats, G. O. P. Insurgents to Revise Taxes

lishing Company.)

WASHINGTON' Nov. 17—The tactics of the Coolldge Administration have left open the door to in-surgent Republicans and Democrats laws, at the December session of making it plain that the present law should be permitted to operate nd no changes be undertaken until after July 1935, but already some of the leaders who have returned say Congress will not be ound by such a policy.

Just at the moment the Administration is aware of the hostile eleinents in Congress and prefers to let things alone until the new while Dawes' physicians declared the cose is, to be minor in character, they said the patient might be confined to the hospital for two weeks. tion of insurgent Republicans and Democrats could still be vetoed by passage over his veto, still the political consequences of such an act would weigh heavily with those responsible for blocking taxing re-

The truth of the matter is the setting up exercises when he felt a which has been accepted by the barp pain. Mrs. Dawes summoned Dr. W. C. Danforth, and they decided on an immediate operation. Dawes sion is one which affects the larger incomes and stimulates business. riewpoint at the last session and they are going to take that same being prepared for the operating table, viewpoint again, namely, that During the operation he continued to Government finances reveal a surdirect good natured comment at his plus and this should be distributed (Continued On Page Seven)



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Hope for Bachelors and Bachelor Maids In Heaven, Says Pastor CHICAGO, November 17 .-

(By the United Press)—There is hope for the bachelors and bachein heaven, according to Rev. Wal-ber Brown Murray, paster of the Conwood new church here. How-ever no children are born in heaven, Rev. Murray said in his sermen on "The Beauty of Mar-

Marriage is the perfect state of happiness, therefore all persons should marry, Rev. Murray held. If they do, not marry on earth, they will find perfect mates in heaven,

"In heaven no children are born," he said, "though there is a continuation of the marriage relationship in every way.".

Steamship Agent

CLEVELAND, O., November 17.— (By the United Press)—United States Secret Service Agents today expected to arrest a steamship agent and financier among the foreign element in connection with \$5.000,000 war savings stamp counterfering case unearthed

Four men are already under arrest as suspects in the nation-wide bogus stamo ring.

The steamship agent, according investigators, is considered one of the principals of the ring here.

Governors Gather for Conference In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., November 17,-(By the United Press)-Conservation of the nation's resources was the first problem which engaged the governors of a score of states as they guthered here today in annual conference. A scheme of "super-power"nimed to harness the water-power energy of the RECOVERY Ination for greater industrial enteriors, forestry, land reclamation and other nation for greater industrial efficiency. subjects akin to conservation were dis-

Bring 'Em In, Dead Or Alive stride toward complete recovery was CLEVELAND-Gasoline filling station bandits are to be brought in dead or alive by Cleveland Heights police, erica's economic progress in the fiscal according to orders issued by

cussed by the chief executives.

"Baby Mine"

High production, full employment WHEN POP WANTS TO TRIM OUR FAMILY TREE ing any period since the slump of 1920 vere other features of the year. A con-I WISH THAT HE WOULDN'T) tinuation of this condition and progress ALWAYS PICK ON ME toward still greater prosperity, now that agriculture is joining t he march, it was indicated in the report. Hoover helieves that prices of farm products are fundamentally sound and are the product of general conditions rather

Expanding foreign credits and trade were stressed by Hoover as major fac-tors in the brightening situation. Eu-ropean stabilization following the Dawes plan, will result in a revival of forfeign trade and increased consumption of commodities, in which the United States will have an important

Snow, Sleet, High Winds Freezing Temperature Galore

King Winter's colorts, snow, steet, high winds and freezing temperatures, took possession of Ohlo, Pounsy Ivania, New York and the northenstern somboard over t h e week-end, a.

Record droughts and exceptions I November warmth vanished as real winter weather arrived with a blast of sleet storms and a subsequent mod-

Now York City was free from so ow except for occasional flurries, but the temperature was only 18 degrees at 8 a. m. Buffalo was harried by snow. sleet and rain, with similar temperatur es. Up in Albany it was only 8 de-

with snow, the fall ranging from on o 15 inches. The mountains of Central Pennsylvania were under several

Chicago had its first snow of the year today while Ohio was recovering from the effects of its first serious storm which was accompanied by Washington and Baltimore had

taste of winter. Today was Balti-more's coldest November 17 in for'y years, with mercury registering 27 de

New England shivered in the mos extreme early cold suap on weather bureau records. Temperatures below 15 degrees: New Hampshire, S; Vermont, 4; Rhode Island, 14; Connecticut, 14. At Boston it was the coldest November 17 in Massachusetts since

An unidentified man died from cold in Cooper Square, New York, and an vue Hospital in a dying condition.

Judging of Livestock Opens In Chicago U 1 KANSAS CITY, MO., November 1 -(By the United Press)-Judging of

the hundreds of head of livestock en tered at the American Royal Livestock Show began here today. The purebreds after their final grooming, were led out thto the tan-bark arena where judges carefully sur-

The entire program of the day be taken in with the exhibition and

judging of sheep, swine, cattle and Tonight the winners in the

contest will be paraded around the day night causing accidents which re-contest will be followed by the sulted in the injury of a dozen persons first exhibit of driving and riding and scores of fires from overheated

Mrs. Harding's Aggravated

has further complicated the case of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, ill at White Oaks Farm near here, it was said early

This, in addition to the heart attacks Under Suspicion which the is suffering periodically, has which she is suffering periodicates, and caused her to lose strength steadily land where towering flames, lashed by since the latter part of last week. since the latter part of last week.
For the last 48 hours she has been drowsy and has taken very little nourishment, leading to the fear that she is

slowly slipping into a coma:
After two unfavorable statements
Sunday, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, Mrs. Harding's physician, issued a bulletin at midnight saying that she had slept comfortably up to that hour.

At 9:80 a, m. Dr. Sawyer issued the following bulletin: night. This morning she is very weak

are more marked. "She is able to take very little nourishment.'

Stock Exchange Launches Drive

the United Press) -- A nation-wide cam-paign against activity of stock swinllers and other promoters of fraudulent securities has been launched by the Stock Exchange.

The Exchange's plan, according to a statement by its president, E. H. H. Simmons, includes the co-operation of 240 better business bureaus located in the principal cities of the country be sides the Exchange's own correspond ents located in 42 states of the Union. (This new move is in line with a promise made by President Coolidge to o-operate with the federal government in fighting the fraudulent stock evil. According to Simmons, the new de partment will segregate all evidence of stocks swindling which comes to its attention and if this evidence warrants federal action, the government will be

Nightwatchman Routs Burglars YOUNGSTOWN -- After they had knocked of the combination of the safe in the Regent theatre, a nightwatch-man put to rout burglars. The safe contained several thousand dollars.

CLEVELAND-Mrs. Louisn Young.

Put Away Your Stoves! Mild Winter

II/TONVILLE, O., Novemher 17.--(By the United Press) -- William Masters, construction camp sauntered out into the crisp morning breezes today and had the nerve to predict a "very mild winter."

Masters said the fishing worms are staying near the surface of have only small rings of black

The phenomena would be reversed if we were due to have a bard winter, Masters said.

itself out over Ohio today. fine sifting snow, lashed the state Sun-

Storm warnings were posted along

the lake and although towering waves buffeted the breakwaters, no reports of United States coast guards.

By Complications of Akron, were taken to a hospital for injuries received when part of the deer 17.—(By bris fell on their auto. The car was

the United Press) -- Uremic poisoning of Mrs. White, narrowly escaped in-Four traffic accidents in which persons were injured were reported as the

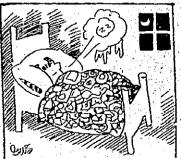
snow in Cleveland rendered driving precarious. The most serious fire was in Cleverag warehouse and the Cuyahoga Valley Lumber Yard at a total loss esti-

mated at \$50,000. Fire at Gates' Mill destroyed the garage and servant quarters at the home of E. H. Gardner, causing \$4,000

To Enforce Building Code COLUMBUS, O., November 17 .--Slowing bulletin:
"Mrs. Harding rested quietly last again have been urged by Herman R. Witter, state director of industrial rel lations, to comply with the law in sub-"The kidney and liver complications mitting plans and specifications for workshops to the department- before work is started. Mr. Witter has started a campaign to enforce rigidly the law, and has announced prosecutions will be nade for violations

FINDLAY, O.—An Exchange Club will be organized here by members of

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This cold snap ought to please the cold weather enthusiasts, but it's hard on last year's worn-out winter garments. Here's cheering news for to-

OH10-Increasing cloudiness probably rain or snow tonightand Tuesday. Warmer.

KENTUCKY - Increasing cloudiness; probably rain tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight and Tuesday in east portion.

The extremes in the local temperature today were: High, 57; low, 23. 83, committed suicide here by hanging, was: High, 64; low, 29.

GREENUP WORKMAN KILLED WHEN SPARK IGNITES POWDER

ONE WEEK BEGINNING



What You Will See

Drama:

A girl tricked out of her fortune and her own lover sought by her scheming

Thrills:

A great reservoir bursts and an avalanche of water descend on a whole town. The most unusual thrill ever created for a moving picture.

Spectacle:

The volcano Vesuvius in actual eruption. Tons of lava pouring down the mountain side, destruction in its wake.



never before.

HENRY KING Production of The WHITE SISTER

You sympathized with her in "The Birth of a Nation." You suffered with her in "Hearts of the World." You pitied her in Broken Blossoms."

You cried over her in "Orphans of the Storm."
You actually cheered her in "Way Down East."
Now when you see her in Henry King's production of "The White Sister" you will be thrilled, captivated, and exalted as

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"There is nothing on the

stage this season, nor was

there anything last season,

to compare with 'The

White Sister'", said Alan

Dale, New York's severest

newspaper critic in his re-

view in the N. Y. American.

Former Local Man Wanted On Murder Charge Following a Fatal Shooting at Blaine, Ky.

According to a message to tre local police Blaine, Ky., was the scene of the fatal shooting affray Saturday night when Raymond Burchett was shot and killed by a man known as James or Gaines Tyree, who is said to have formerly lived here. The layer fled, local police were ad-

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months.

vised and his automobile was later found abandoned near, Louisa, Ky. The police, who were requested to keep a lookout for the gun user, were given no details of the

Blaine is located back of Ash-

Musical Arrangement As Used During

The Long Run On Broadway.

and is quite well known there. Will Celebrate Priesthood Anniversary

On next Sunday, November 23, Rev. deemer church will quietly celebrate children: Mrs. Josse Holcomb, Co-the last three chapters was read the forty-fifth anniversary of his or-limphus: Thomas Book, New Roston: by Mrs. H. B. Murray. . E. McGuirk, pastor of Holy Re-dination into the priesthood.

Death Calls Rev. Jacob Book

Death at 8:35 o'clock Saturday coming at the home of his daughter, night claimed Rev. Jacob Book, resi-|Mrs. Lottle Mullins. 668 Glenwood dent of Lewis county, Kentucky, for avenue. New Boston

He had been III about four years. a number of years ,the final summons leath being due to infirmities. He and spent most of this last year at Firebrick cemetary. the home of his daughter in New Boston, where he had been bedfast

nany friends iji that neighborhood. Surviving in addition to the widow, jority," by Miss Bertha Reinert. Mrs. Cynthia Book are the following lumbus; Thomas Book, New Roston; by Mrs. H. B. Murray. Robert Book, Firebrick, Ky.; Paul Pourth chapter, "The New Tide," Book, Portsmouth: Mrs. Mate Wil-by Mrs. Chas. Leuhart. liams, Wheelersburg; Mrs. Lottle Mulling, New Boston, and

land, Ky. Local police say they

were advised that Tyree former-ly resided in East Portsmouth

Book, Columbus. Rev. Book was a member of Kimey Chapel below Beattyville, Ky. The body was taken to Firebrick early this afternoon and funeral serdees were held at the M. E. church there, with Revs. Haywood and Bentley in charge. Burial was in [

Rogers "Black King of the Air", Well Known Here, Passes Away in Adams County

ascensions for many years, died at his Testival in September of this year, ille was forty-nine years of age and home in Seaman several days ago. He the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sant. Rogers. ad been in a serious condition for only formerly of Cherry Fork He is survived whout three weeks with heart trouble by his father, one sister, Mrs. Jue Creo Mr. Rogers had lived in Semman for shaw, of Portsmouth, and three child about twenty years but had traveled ren, Mack, Floyd and Ogle.

William Rogers, widely known as extensively with his balloon exhibitions the "Black King of the Air," who had He had made more than 100 ascersions and was at the Seaman Fall Festival in September of this year.

Milton Co. Increases Capital Stock

Stockholders of the Milton Iron Company met at the company offires on Second street and voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$200,000 to

\$600,000, the resolution passing unanimously.

The financial re-organization means that there will spring from the present furnace plant of the Milton Iron Company a much larger and more modern industry.

with her parents in the Meyers property on Front street.

Ralph Hereford, 26, Akron. O., and

Miss Naomi Lewis, 19, Oldtown,

Local Couples Secure Licenses at Greenup

(Special to The Times)
GREENUP, KY., Nov. 17. — The following marriage licenses have been issued here:

Lonnie Vaughn., 22, Russell, Ky., Castle.

Ray Rinkle, 41, truck driver and Miss Grace Umherson, 40, Marion, Chapel at Maloneton, last Saturday nd Miss Dollie Elswick, 30, New

Matricle Diterlas, 18, Indian Run,

Freenup County.

James Daffy, 21, and Miss Marie Horsley, 21, Portsmouth.

Charles Cortwright, 48, Ironton, and May Ratcliff, 27, Detroit.

Basil Herold, 21, Oliver, and Miss.
Munic Oney, 21, Fargo, Greenup

Sounty. Harrison Neff, 30, and 1da Coon, 1. Ashville, Ohio.
Okey Moser, 22, and Miss Ruth
Innes, 21; Chillicothe, Ohio.
George Holt, 40, Huntington, W. ., and Elizabeth Tipton, 38, Colum-

Hansel Stewart. 18. Ghinnville, nd Neami Walker, 16, Greenup. Oscar Carpenter, 31, and Flora Schaffer, 34, Portsmouth.

Stanler Newman, 22, and Miss Inda Newman, 18, Paintsville, Ky.
James Wills, 21, and Miss Ernstine Recce, 21, Ironton. stine Recce, 21, fronton.
Raymont, Jones, 21, and Anua
Speakman, 21, Chillicothe.
Dewey N. Noble, 22, and Miss
Gladys Summers, 21, Huntington,

Ernst Locy, 22, and Miss Gladys Grav. 21. Ironton. George Brown, 25, Portsmouth,

ind Carle Andree, 21, Lyra, O. Henry Lewis Harvey, 64, and Flora Merris Fuller, 50, Coal Grove. Ben Fleming, 24, and Miss Grace Caldwell, 24, Tongs, Ky., Miss Cald-well is well known here, several

SOCIETY

An all day meeting of the Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian church was held recently at the home of Miss Edna Burkel. The meeting was opened by singing two verses of "Rescue the Perishing," followed by scriptare reading and prayer by Mrs. G. M. lowerton.

The Scripture reading included the first ten verses of the sixteenth emphasis, "The Macedonia Cry for

Mrs. G. M. Howerton and Mrs. H. B. Murray, the leaders had as their theme of the day's study China's Challenge to Christianity The first chapter "Chinese Attiudes Toward the West," by Mrs.

. M. Howerton. Second chapter, "The Changing nvironment" by Mrs. Chas. Invironment"

Hauck. Third chapter, "The Rural Ma-

The Scripture reading relating to

Fifth chapter, "Spiritual Quests,

James by Mrs. Walter Kress.
Sixth chapter, "Christianity Creative," by Mrs. Earl Brandel.
Ky.
The Midday Iunch was served at

the Christian church later in the day refreshments were served by hostess. . regular business meeting

The regular husiness meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon a the home of Miss Bertha Reinert

for the past six weeks.

Rev. Jacob Book was born in Lewis county and celebrated his 70th birth-day anniversary September 26. For the last 22 years flev. and Mrs. tody of child in cass No. 18636 of the look resided at Firebrick. Ry. He Common Pleas Court of Solato Coding Mrs. Wells Teachnor, 500 of Dr. and looking his work as an exangelist conducted revival campaigns for the various faiths in Lowis county, Star Yards and New Boston. He was at Star Yards for several years and had.

LEGAL NOTICE

ALVA WILLARD CARTER, whose land, 184 S. Seventeenth St. and readence is unknown. Is hereby notified that Caroline Carter has filed her petition against him for diverce and cust of the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of dury, and that said place Salurday afternoon, Nov. 23, at the home of the parents of the bride-elect in the presence of the presence of the presence of

Victim Started to Work at 6:40; Met Death at 7 A. M. Another Man Is Slightly Hurt

pany, three miles east of Greenup, Ky., William Williams, 23, whose home is in Caledonia, Ohio, was alnost instantly killed when rowdermaking material be was hauling to the plant exploded, the fatality taking place at 7 o'clock...

Adam Riley, 30, of Argillite, Ky., near Greenup, was slightly injured as a result of the explosion. He was 50 feet away from Williams, but was mocked down by the concussion.

Williams had just placed the material on a small truck-pulled by a forse and had started for the main and Andy Williams, the victing plant when his life was snuffed out. One of the wheels of his truck slipt- william, Williams, of Caledonia, ed off the rails and a spark from Ohio, where the body will be ship the wheels, it is believed, ignited ped for interment.

Twenty minutes after he started the powder-making natorial as the o work at 6:40 Monday morning explosion followed instantly. Will the plant of the King Powder comliams was blown-50 feet of his truck and his horse was killed. When fellow workmen reached Williams they found the spark of life had already fied. His head was badly mangled, both legs were broken and many bones in his body were broken. The explosion was heard within a radius of five miles and was distunctly felt in Greenup. Williams' body was later conveyor

to the Stapf mortuary in Greening where it was prepared for haring In-addition to a sister and bruther in Greenup, Mrs. Stewart Magand leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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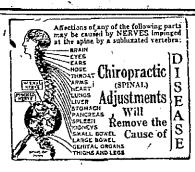
In every desirable color, but while they are high class dresses high class dresses they will be sold Ti day at \$9.75.

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TOKIO, Nov. 17:-(By Associated Press.) - Edgar A. Bancroft, American ambassador to Japan, arrived to day. He will be given an audience by the Prince Regent Wednesday, when he will present his credentials.





Chiropractic The Why Of It

explain why some of your patients require more Adjustments than others, especially in patients having the same

ANSWER-The answer is simple, when you understand it. To each small movable bone in the spine are attached many ligaments and muscles. In chronic cases, these ligaments and muscles have been in a contracted state for years. It takes time for them to readapt themselves to the changed condition resulting from Adjustments. A condition of relaxation in these ligaments and muscles is essential before the misplaced bone will remain in normal position again. This requires the element of time, over which we have no control. Each ease is a study in itself. No two are alike. The fact that one patient gets well in less time than another, is no criterion on the ability of the Chiropractor. Chiropractic will get you well, if you give it time. Have patience, take your Adjustments regularly, and you will get well.

Give Chiropractic Time

A message to the sick and suffering will appear in this space daily.

THE GUMPS-OPEN SESAME

I'VE BEEN TRYING FOR TEN DON'T FIGHT IT- COAX IT-OPEN THIS GIVE IT TO ME AND ILL SHOW YOU 70 SIAL HOW SCIENCE OLINES-TRIUMPHS OVER BRUTE STRENGTH -

PUT IT IM THE UNDER THE HOT WATER FAUCET-

THIS OR DIE ATTEMPT- NO JAR OF OLIVES CAN MAKE A FOOL OUT OF ME -



THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT- THE BIRD WHO SEALED THAT JAR THOUGHT IT WAS BEYOND THE POWER OF ANY HUMAN BEING TO EVER OPEN IT - BUT I FOOLED HIM-I SHOULD HAVE MY LABOR SAVING IDEA PATENTED





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ictre of This Seation The Outstanding P Daily at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9

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According to the terms of the will of Thomas F. Post, aged 90, a retired paper maker, of Akron, who was killed at Cayahoga Falls, Ohio, by a motor truck several weeks ago, he belt \$25,000, to St. Mary's Catholic church, at Pine Grove, Lawrence

BEBE DANIELS

Lois Wilson

Doris Kenyon. Lowell Sherman

After the document was drawn up sheet one by two feet in dimensions in large black type. Then he perused and signed it. After the will was proated in Akron, his bonnests were found to amount to \$10,000 more than the estate. After the large donations were paid the balance was to erect t public mausoleum in Stow township in he named after the testator. There will probably be nothing left for this

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IRONTON, O., Nov. 17.- Hopes are tion of the country as approximately elng entertained by officials of the five thousand more workers will then C. & O. of Russell that ultimately be given employment. the main shops of the entire C. & O. this line has been announced, it is the aged man found he could not see the same support the surfect so he had it printed on a system will be transferred to Rusell, being rumored consistently in rall-

If so, it will be a boom for this sec- road circles.

Kelso Buys Cafe

Charley Weaver has sold his soft

drink parlor at Ninth and Chillicothe

streets, to Alex Kelso, who has placed

healthy and free from winter complaints. Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine is the

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place of business.

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Huntington To Get \$2,000,000 Hotel

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 17.-Erection of a new Hotel Frederick on the nurtheast corner of Fourth avenue and Tenth street is to be a fea-ture of the Huntington building program for the year 1926, it was learned from apparently authoritative

sources list night.
The proposed building is to front 150 feet on Fourth avenue and 150 feet on Tenth street. It will be 15 stories high and pro-ride 15 store rooms and a 400 room

list cost may reach \$2,000,000, it is said by those who apparently are acquinited with the tentative plans for its construction.

Chillicothe Eleven To Play The Tanks

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 17,-The fame of the Chillicothe Merchants is spreading throughout the state. Al-rendy offers have been received here from the Ironton Tanks, Murray City and the Cleveland Knits. The reputaknown to local grid fellowers.
In all probability the Merchants

will journey to Ironton Sunday. No-vember 23, to do battle with the famous Tanks. The Chillicothe team has been offered over \$500 to appear in that city.

Fire Damages Auto

The New Boston fire company was called to Rhodes avenue, near the waiting station, shortly after eleven o'clock Sunday night, to suppress a small blaze in a Ford redan owned by Eddle Knittel, which was parked in front of his business establishment. The fire, which probably started from a lighted cigarette, was quickly ex-tinguished with slight damage to on: of the seats.

Hazlebeck will in sure you. At Steel Plant Edward Rollins, of Eighth street, has

taken a job in the Portsmouth Works

Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Hunter Wounded; May Lose Right Leg

dentally shot his father. Henry Wishofirst hunting accident of the senson occurred on the Charles Delog farm here when Justin Wishon, 16, necl-putation of the leg.

State Closes Season With Illinois Saturday Ohio State will close its football sea- accompany the team on two special son next Saturday with Illinois, the trains. While State has not won many game to be played in Urbana, Despite

Michiganders knew they were in a the fact that State has not had a very game Saturday before it was five min-successful season, 1,000 rooters will utes old.

Students Will Present Humorous Play

"Once in a Blue Moon," the mu- for a Spanish Fiesta and finds Syl-sical operetta to be given by the via more charming than her photoschool students. November 18 graph. and 20, tells an amusing romance! in the course of the clover songs of Sir Percival Chetwood and M

him. He arrives amid preparations approved fashion.

Unexpected guests in the persons

After an absence of four years at college, Bob Harrington is expected to return to the home of remain for the festivities. That night his foster aunt. Mrs. Mary Mont- while the guests are dancing, a robgomery, whose daughter, Sylvia, bery takes blace and suspicion is was his boyhood sweetheart. Hay-turned on George, who is forced to are college, he sends his chum, dark for him until the guilly parsite George Taylor, who closely resembles him to substitute for bin at the week end party. George has always been anxious to meet Sylvia, whose picture greatly attracts.

George free to finish the story in the story in

On account of the Win-My-Chum

street. The assisting hostesses will Dues are payable at this meeting. be Mrs. Edward Parks, and Mrs. Listen! Look! Stop! The season's ouisa Simpson. This will be the best entertainment. annual thank offering meeting. The Ladies' Ald will give a roast dumber. December 4 and 5. eef supper in the church basement Thursday evening, November 20, The menu will consist of roust beef, slaw, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, cranberies, coffee, fruit salad and ake. The price will be 50 cents for dults, children under 12 years, 25

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Monday's Best Features

CO—Educational Program.
VGHD—Concert Program.
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VWI—Concert Program.
CDSA — Little Symphony Orchestra
and soloist.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

\$110 P. M.—Käthleen Stewart, planist.
\$125 P. M.—Marlon Caliman, soprano.
\$110 P. M.—Gynsy Orchestra.
W.Z. NEW YORK.—455.
4 P. M.—Sara Levsky, planist.
4:30 P. M.—Fred Hall's Orchestra.
5 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
8 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
8:10 P. M.—N. Y. U. Air College.
8:30 P. M.—Marge Chorus.
10 P. M.—Marguerite Manierre, soprano.
10:45 P. M.—Jacques Green's Orchestra.
WNYC, NEW YORK.—528.
1:20 P. M.—Polico alarga, etc.
1:20 P. M.—Margueria program.
WOBS, NEW YORK.—316.

1730 P. M.—Pollen alarma, etc.
1730 P. M.—Muslani program.
WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
6-630 P. M.—Uncle Gedlere.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Gedlere.
6:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WHN, NEW YORK—369.
6:20 P. M.—Mallone muslc.
WOR, NEWARK—365.
2:20-4 P. M.—Mallone muslcale.
6:15 P. M.—Mallone muslcale.
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7:15 P. M.—Mallone muslcale.
7:15 P. M.—Mallone muslcale.
8:17 M.—Martine Vini Unc.
7:25 P. M.—Mallone Trealer program.
8:30 P. M.—Martine Trealer program.
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8:30 P. M.—Bappe's Concert Orchestra.
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recital. 9:25 P. M.—Raper's Concert Orchestra. 10:03 P. M.—Mary Voct. organist. 10:20 P. M.—Hizro's Orchestra.

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20 P. M.—Mizzo's Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELFHIA—395.

21 P. M.—Studio artist recital.

22 M.—Studio artist recital.

23 M. Account Concert Orchestra.

24 M.—Studio artist recital.

25 M.—Studio artist recital.

26 M.—Stanley Symphony Orchestra.

27 M.—Stanley Symphony Orchestra.

28 M.—Arcadio Eusice Orchestra.

29 M.—Conservatory artists.

20 M.—Uncle Wip's stories.

31 M.—Uncle Wip's stories.

32 WCAE. PITTENERGE—482.

M.—Uncle Wip's stories.

WCAE, PITTSBURGE 462.
P. Al.—William Fenn Orchestra.
P. M.—Uncle Kayber.
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KIDKA, PITTSBURGH—J28,

K.M.—Intile Symphony Orchestra.

M.—The Radio Blymater.

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M.—Stockman market reports.

M.—Radio Doy Scout meeting.

children who were former members

Advertisement-1t.

locking Valley Railroad has petitioned the State Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, for permission to abandon its station at Coalton. The commission will hold a bearing on the petition De eember 19, at 12:30 p. m.

cempany, of Ironton will resume Fuesday after being idle several

Continues To Improve Rev. J. E. McGnirk continues to

Manly Church News school class will have a baznar it the church basement, Thursday eve

ampaign this week, there will be no Guards will meet next Saturday aft-Phi Beta Pi meeting Monday eve ernoon at the church at 2 o'clock, All The Woman's Home Missionary so- are urged to attend, and new memricty will meet. Tuesday, afternoon bers are invited. Mothers are rewith Mrs. Milton Monroc, 1331 High quested to kindly send the children

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May Pass Up Coalton JACKSON, O., November 17 .-- The

Plant To Resume

The sawmill of the Fearon Lumber

WFRG. ALTOONA-273.

WHAZ, TROY-380.

9 F. M.-Richard Reece, tenor: William H. Russell, violinist, and string trio

talk. 10:20 P. M.-Bill Young's Dance Orch.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
P. M.—Lapez-Statler Orchestra
M.—Delaware Baptist Church

M.- Songs, Collins and Stept. M.-Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WRW. TARRYTOWN-273.

WBZ. SPRINGFIELD-337.

ist.
11:26 P. M ---McEnelly's Orchestra.

WEEL BOSTON—303.
M.—Jack Renaud's Orchestra.
M.—Big Brother Club.
M.—Missical program.
M.—Binday's Destonians.
M.—Astronomical lecture.
M.—Mudical program.

WIAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
—Musical program

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WNAC, HOSTON-278.

-Children's half-hour.
M.-WNAC dinner dance.

-State Theater program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND-300.

WIAN, CLEVELAND—500.

9 P. M.—Concert program.

10:50 P. M.—Epitalny's Orchesira.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.

1:20 P. M.—Lauclie Lincoln, coprano; Scottle Provan, entertainer; Seeger String Quartet; Eugene Wilson, baritone.

(Central Standard Time)

WMB. CINCINNATI—309.
—WMH Concert Orchestra.
M.—Tabi: Bichard Grane.
—Blue Grass Entertainers.

9 P. M.—Rhie Grass Entertainers.
WLW. CINCINNATI—C23.
R.P. M.—Alvin Rochr's Music Makers.
R:50 P. M.—Cooper Orchestra: quartet.
WMAI. CINCINNATI—390.
10 P. M.—Gidnight—Musical program.
WLS. CHICAGO—346.
6 P. M.—Farn news markets.
RYW. CHICAGO—336.
Late news every half hour.

WJAX. CLEVELAND-300. 5-5 P. M.-Community Fund meeting

Quartet; Eugene Wilson, Bartlon, WCX, DETROIT—517.

6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Concert program.

CFCF, MONTREAL—149.

7:30 P. M.—Redline storics.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—286. F. M.—Eastman Orchestra.

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testinal poisoning and constipation and their train of disorders, sallow skin, pimples, lassitude, bad breath, headache and so forth.

illness may result.

WGAP, WASHINGTON—469.

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1:30 P. M.—To be announced.

1:15 P. M.—Washington College of Music concert, from Central H. S.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—389.

1:45 P. M.—Carl Riedel, violin; Germaine Hudon. soprano; Raymond Heindorf, planist; talk.

6:35 P. M.—Hedtime atories.

WMAQ. CHICAGO—147.8.

6 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.

6:30 P. M.—La Saile Orchestra.

WCRD. ZION—348.

5 P. M.—Zion Mixed Quartet; Vocal Triot Eather Cook Randall, soprano; Chester Hayr, baritone; Cornet Ducis: Flute Soins; Hester Robinson, reader; Olive Wright, pianist.

WTAS, KI.GIN—286.

5 P. M.—Tip Top Hiring Sextet.

1 P. M.-Midnight—WTAS Orchestra and WTAS Star Entertainers.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS—411. WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS—411, 120 P. M.—Children's Hour.
P. M.—Sport hour.
P. M.—Historical Society lecture.
115 P. M.—Hed Green 1219

WHA, MADISON—275.

145 P. M.—University of Wisconsin educational program.

1:45 P. M.—University of wisconain was cational program.

WOAW, OMAHA—528.

6 P. M.—Dramakie Hour.

6:20 P. M.—Brank Peterson, tenor.

6:10 P. M.—Sammy Iteiman's Orohestra.

9 F. M.—Merry Musical Maids.

10 P. M.—Gilbert I. Savage, baritone;

Ely Rasmusson, violinist: John A. MoGreery, tenor: Calvin E. Burlo, 'cellist.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.

7:30 F. M.—Hibbard Cleveland, besset

Theima Morrow, Xiophonist.

8 P. M.—Drake Conservatory artists.

11:15 P. M.—L. Carlos Meier, organist.

WOC, DAVENPORT—184.

6:15 F. M.—Sport neva and weather.

7 F. M.—The Sandman'a Visit.

7:20 P. M.—Educational lecture.

8 P. M.—Jannette Brewbaker, soprane;

18 Robert Lynch, baritone; Edna Mitches

18 and Annette Wolch, planists.

19 F. M.—Ad Club Quartet.

WOS, SEFFERSON CITY—440. 6 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
7 P. M.—Mar'eta, ntories, etc.
7:20 P. M.—Modern Literature.
1:70 P. M.—Musical program.
1:70 P. M.—John II. Densmore's compositions by artists.
1:30 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio: Troy Genum, partione; James Smith Jr., violinist.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.8.
P. M.-Talks. Musical program. WIIB, KANSAS CITY----(1),
P. M.-Sweeney Radio Trio. 7 P. M.—Sweeney Radio Trio.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—141.

5 P. M.—Weekly Roy Scout Programs
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
8-9:15 P. M.—Popular program.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Prolic.

WMC, MEMICHIS -- 500. 8:20 P. M.-Musical program.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time) (Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

P. M.—Henry Haintend's Orchestra.

5:20 P. M.—KGO Kiddie Club.

V. M.—KGO Educational Program.

10 P. M.—Henry Haintend's Orchestra.

KIX. OAKLAND—509.

1-10 P. M.—U. of Cal. program.

KHJ. LOS ANGELES—305.

1-10 P. M.—Wusteal program.

KGW. PORTLAND—102.

I P. M.—Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

KYI. LOS ANGELIS—609.

5-10 P. M.—Studio program.

10 P. M.—Studio program.

10 P. M.—Gocoanut Grove Orchestra.

MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS
WIF. WCAP. WEIH, WGN, PWX, WQA
WHAA, WHAS, CKAC, CFCA, WRG.

Modesty Is Charming but health is vital Growing girls should realize elimination is necessary; constitution dangerous. HE world is broadening and there is less excuse for prudery today than ever before. Parents and school teachers are helping by telling their children the funda-mental facts of life. The growing girl, therefore, who neglects the important function of elimination is living in a past age. She should realize that when days go by and there is no

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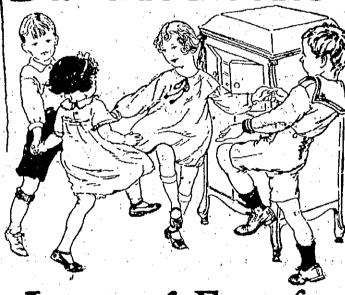
DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUPPEPSIN The Family Laxative

City Solicitor Sherrard Johnson and sister, Miss Karleen, are home from Columbus, where they witnessed the State-Michigan game.

Three in a Row

State has now lost three games in a row to Michigan, losing in 1922, 19 to 0 in the Ohio Stadium. 22 to 0 at Ann Arbor last year, and 16 to 6 in the Stadium last Saturday. Perhaps State will win in 1925. Strange things have

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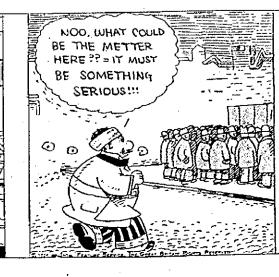
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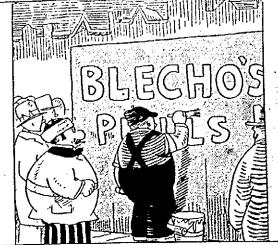
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LOCAL HUNTER KILLED WHEN SHOTGUN IS DISCHARGED

Homer McGraw Met Tragic Death on Turkey Creek Sunday; First Fatality of Hunting Season

Falling from the limb of a young pine tree with a loaded shot gun in his hand, Sunday afternoon, proved ther reached his side he found him dead.

The body was carried to the Evans home where Undertaker Win first victim of the hunting season in these parts. He met a track

stantineous. Mr. McGraw had fired one shot at a rabbit from where he had climbed to the limb of a ree about ten feet from the ground. He had relanded the gun and was waiting for the rabbit to show itself again when the tree about ten feet from the ground. He had relanded the gun and was waiting for the rabbit to show itself again when the tree and that he must have just reloaded the gun struck the ground it was discharge against the left side of his charge against the left side of his face while his body was still several feet from the ground. The butt of the ground at least six inches and it is ground at least six inches and it is thought that McGraw still had one hand around the barel as he felt.

Homer McGraw had fired time feared a gun and was always careful when he would be out huntant and my or around anyone who had a layer between he would be out huntant and my or around anyone who had a layer returned from a week end visit with relatives in Columbus, and while there they attended the Ohio-State-Michigan faathall game.

Born On Rocky Fork

Homer McGraw was born on Rocky Fork near Otway. He was born on the butt of the ground. The butt of the ground the barel as he felt.

Homer McGraw still had one hand around the barel as he felt.

His weight on the ground. The butt of the ground the barel as he felt.

Homer McGraw and son Alva.

Homer McGraw bout hould be out huntant and brother he bottler he bottler he must have just reloaded the Ohio-State-Michigan faathall game.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Mooney and children. Oharles, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and while there they attended the Ohi

Newton McGraw, also of New Boston, and Rafe Evans were in the a gracery and meat market. Homer McGraw and son Alva,

or, and the fatal shooting oc-party when the fatal shooting oc-curred.

The McGraws had left New Boston before noon. Homer McGraw going to the Evans place to look at a flock of chickens he expected to buy. Newton McGraw was to leave them at the Evans lume to go on to Brush Creek, Adams county, to hunt today. They had just arrived at the Evans place, the last one up Turkey Creek, when one of the two dogs Newton McGraw had the two dogs Newton McGraw had with him jumped a rabhit and started up the hollow. Newton McGraw started to follow the dog and Byans handed a gun he had at the house to Homer McGraw who joined in the hunt for the rabbit. Scales Tree

About a block away from Evans home Homer McGraw climbed into a pine tree and out onto a branch about ten feet above the ground. When McGraw fell his brother was about 50 feet away and the son was a little nearer the tree.

and had a store building erected on

a gracery and meat midwet. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Stell In McGraw, and two children, Alva and Ruth, three years old. The mother, Mrs. Anna McGraw, widow of James McGraw, of New Boston. and a brother, Newton McGraw, of been postponed until Tuesday af-Spruce street, New Boston, also ternoon of next week. SHITVITE.

Mr. McGraw was a member of George A Ditty Camp, Woodmen of the World, at New Buston, and the T O. O. F. at Warren.

Dr. Gill Out Again

Dr. Joseph Gill, who has been ill at his home on Second street has recovered and is again able to look after his practice.

Auto Skids Off Road

A machine driven by Mrs. William Smith of 1732 Eighth stret, was domthe son was a little nearer too tree. Smith of 1732 Eighth stret, was dame Erans was a little farther down the hollow. The son reached his fa-ther's side a few seconds before Newton McGraw, who called to his brother and asked if he was seri-

Miss Katherine Doll has returned from Columbus where she spont several days with her under and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Weakley, and attended the Chio State-Michigan football game.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Manly church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milton Monroe 1331 High street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Parks, and Mrs. Louise Simpson. The Thank Of, fering will be taken up at this first victim of the hunting season in these parts. He met a tragic death Sunday afternoon about two o'clock while on the Rafe Evans place at the extreme head of Turkey Creek.

The load of buckshot tore away the entire left side of the man's face and head, death being inface and head of the man's stantineous. Mr. McGraw had fired to bunt but at the same time feared a gun and was always the entire left side of the man's stantineous. Mr. McGraw had fired to be present. A feature of the meeting will be the informal missionary talk by Miss Ruth Wheaton of Latham, who is conducting meetings at Manly church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faivre of Eleventh street and Mr. and Mrs. areful when he would be out hunthard climbed to the limb of a line of a rabund anyone who had a have returned from a week end lime and all members are urged

Washington Club will be entertained on Thursday afternon at the Ardzli Tea room with Mrs. G. O: Saxby as hostess.

The meeting of the Dalton Auction Bridge Club scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Russell Anderson on Fifth street has

Mrs. Edward Levitch of Zanes-ville, Ohio, is the charming house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taussig of the Grimes Apartments, Second and Gay streets.

C. L. Whaley has returned to his home in Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griebel of Sixth street.

The Portsmouth Reading Club will mot this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Moore in Sunnyside.

A Soap shower for the Hopedale Home will be held tomorrow evening in connection with the meetning in connection with the meeting of the Clover Club at the home of Miss Emma Johnson on Second street. The program will include "Measuring Ourselves" by Mrs. N. B. Griffin and one-on the "Pleasures of Life," by Mrs. Hayden Bush.

Scioto Furnace Lad, Missing for Week, Found Asleep on a Freight Train at Lynchburg, Va.

Edward Coleman, 14, Scioto Furn-Edward Coleman, 14, Scioto Furnace, accollad, who ran away from home as Edward Petry at Laura Antis, by a C. & O. special officer. The boy's mother, Mrs. Laura Antis, boy's mother, Mrs. Laura Antis, Scioto Furnace, was notified by Sheriff Harry Dunham this morning from the C. & O. effectly and his place of birth as Scioto Furnace, was notified by Sheriff Harry Dunham this morning to the missing boy who was last heard the boy was at Lynchburg, and that the boy was at Lynchburg, and the missing boy who was last heard of on the C. & O. ferry last Wedden and put on new army tives.

Sheriff Dunhum received a letter clothes. The C. & O. officer in his this morning from the C. & O. officer stated the boy wore army clothes, that had the appearance of the control of the

Tanks Beat Potters Before Big Crowd

Over 3,000 yelling, roaring, excited football fans saw the Iroaton Tanks of Ironton, Ohio, squeeze over a touchdown and defent the Potter eleven by a 7 to 3 count, yesterday at Redland field.

With pictors of their Count that the following the could gain.

After the start of the third period, away to a sixty-five yard run on the play.

Shorty Davies, who, it will be remainded to the time he was injured. Linnelman was the only other Potter back man who could gain.

With victory at their finger tips the Potters could not hudge the heavy Ironton line and were forced to give up the ball when only one foot from goal and victory.

The Shoemen completely outplayed the Tanks in the first half and performed creditably in the second half, but the breaks appeared against them. Cushing, Potter star, was forced to leave the game shortly

Dr. Tunis Nunemaker

Announces the reopening of his office at 905 Offnere St:.

Hours 1 to 3 p. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.

More Miles of Foot Comfort

You can enjoy long likes in the bracing fall air if your the bracing fall air if your street are not pestered with

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Handy package apply. Only 25 cents a bettle

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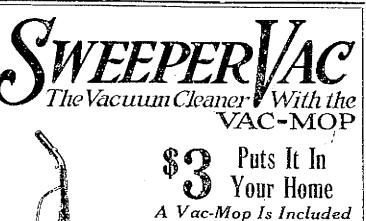
Portgmouth, Ohio 208 Market St.

MADAM WONGER **PALMIST**

Located at 1028 Offnere Street, Corner of 11th and Offnere 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

was inability to use his speed that prevented him from serving in the final minute of place of the service of t final minute of play after interceptfinal minute of play after intercept- play, and he was one of the reasons ing a pass in back of his own goal. Potters could not score when only line, but he did succeed in getting a foot from their goal.

These two, however, kept the local team in the limelight, as Herb Davis who played practically the whole game with one injured leg, was thrown for losses frequently, and it was his pass to Kurthalz that put over their touchdown. The latter was inability to use his speed that



A Vac-Mop Is Included without charge pecial for a limited tune! At such liberal terms you should not longer deny yourself the comfort of doing all housecleaning with this most useful of vacuum

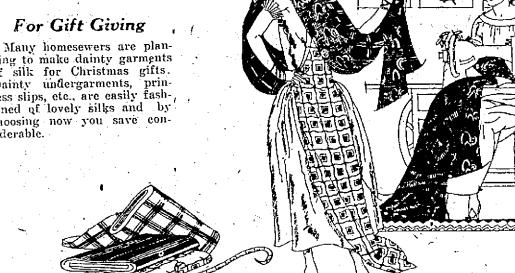
eleaners. The Sweeper-Vac is more than a wonderful rug cleaner. It has efficient attachments for cleaning all furnishings and is the only cleaner with a Vac-Mop. The Vac-Mop for cleaning hardwood floors is given with every Sweeper-Vac.





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ning to make dainty garments of silk for Christmas gifts. Dainty undergarments, princess slips, etc., are easily fash-ioned of lovely silks and by choosing now you save considerable.



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Here it is! The event you have been waiting for! Fine quality silks and woolens in a remarkable sale, at prices far below their real worth. What an opportunity for some sewers to save, on much wanted and desirable fabrics for many uses. An event worthy of your attention.

Extra Heavy Quality Silk Crepe De Chine \$1.85 yd.

An unusually low price for silk of such lovely quality. Comes in forty different shades 39 and 40

Fine Radium Silks \$1.50 yd.

A good, serviceable silk for undergarments and princess slips. Comes 36 inches wide in the following colors, pink, orchid, salmon, flesh, white, navy and black.

Silk Crepe De Chine \$1.50 yd.

All silk, 38 inches wide in a wide range of pretty colors. Many useful gift items can be easily made of this lovely silk. Priced low considering the quality.

Silk Chiffon Velvet \$3.95 yd.

All silk chiffon velvet 40 inches wide. In black only. This lovely velvet combined with lace or fur trimming will make a most charming frock for afternoon or evening

All Silk Broadcloth \$1.95 and \$2.50 yard

In plain colors, fancy checks and the new stripes. Silk broadcloth is very popular for men's shirts, children's dresses. etc. Exceptional values at the prices quoted.

Black Sport Satin \$1.50 vd.

Comes 36 inches wide, is of exceptional quality and specially priced for the November sale.

All Wool Flannel \$2.59 Yd.

50 and 54 inches wide.

It is easy to make the smartest sports and street frocks of this fine quality plain color flannel so fashionable right now. Henna, Powder Blue, Grey, Green, Rose, are best sellers. This quality originally sold at \$2.75 and \$3.00 the yard

Check And Plaid Flannel \$1.95 yd.

27 to 42 inches wide.

To be correctly dressed this autumn your wardrobe must include a fancy check or plaid flannel dress. If you make your own clothes the November sale offers you a splendid opportunity to possess one at a very low cost. This lot was \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Poiret Twill At \$4.00 yd.

The better grade of hairline Poiret Twill is hard to get this season, the demand being so great. In the November sale we feature a mighty fine quality in black or navy at \$4.

Waterside Corduroy 95c yd.

33 and 34 inches wide.

Lovely quality in plain and brocade weave. Beautiful robes are easily fashioned of corduroy, ideal for Christmas gifts or personal use. You may choose from lovely shades of Rose, Tan, Blue, Orchid, Taupe, Navy, Brown, etc.

'All Wool Jersey \$1.85 yd.

54 inches wide.

In leading fashion centers wool jersey is keeping pace with flannel as the most popular fabrics for sports and street wear. This particular lot is of fine firm quality and comes in Tan, Navy, Grey, Blue and Brown.

All Wool Coating \$4.95 yd.

High grade all wool Normandie cloth coating. selling right along at \$6.50 the yard, now reduced to \$4.95 the yard for the November sale. It is 54 inches wide and comes in black, navy, brown, taupe and cocoa.



Fine Quality — All Silk Canton Crepe \$2.50 yd.

With Christmas stocks arriving daily we need more space

to display them, hence this great November sale of fine silks

and woolens marked at prices that should bring quick disposal.

All fabries in this event are of the Marting standard quality,

assuring you lasting satisfaction.

Beautiful, heavy quality Canton Crepe, 38 inches wide, in a lovely range of colors for afternoon and street frocks.

Lovely Silk And Wool Canton Crepe \$1.79 yd.

In Black, Navy, Cocoa, Tan, Grey, Jade and White. 36 inches wide, \$2.00 and \$2.25 value. An exceptional quality at \$1.79.

Silk and Cotton Crepe \$1.00 yd.

A new assortment of pretty patterns in fancy silk and cotton crepes, unusually low priced for the November sale.

Fancy Stripe, Check And Plaid Flannels \$2.95 yd

54 melies wide.

More than 30 different patterns to choose from in a wide color range. Beautiful stripes, checks and plaids. \$3.50 and \$3.75 values.

All Wool French Serge 95c yd.

A splendid quality for smart tailored frocks. The colors are black, navy, taupe, brown, cocoa, red. 36 inches wide.

Fine Quality — Deep Pile Bolivia Coating \$7.95 yd.

Extra fine quality in black or navy. Fermerly sold at \$10.00. The soft, lustrous finish makes this a most desirable fabric for winter



Didn't

Sleep All Night

STUART'S

Dyspepsia Tablets

They sweeten the stomach, rest it,

aid digestion so you wake up in the

clude readings by Miss Nellie Ailles, and

a piano duct by Phyllis and Gretchen

The Holmes Club will meet on Fri

tess. The following program will be

Solon Hannibal Borglum-Miss Mar

Masterpieces on Stone

urged to attend.

presented:

Borglum's

morning without a furred tongue,

refreshed, ready for breakfast.

"His crown of gold

His dishes are made

He lives in a castle.

in top of a hill,

Of the richest of wares.

Why they say that the backs

And when you're grown up,

He'll be living there still, This story-book, fairy- tale—"

And with diamonds and sapphires

Contain gems' quite as big as your

Mid gardens where dickeybirds

"King!" evied everybody, just like

"Oh, dear, I just knew I was mak-

ing it too easy," said the Riddia

"Oh, that's all right," said Nick

"Woll" said the Riddle Lady, "be-

cause real kings don't dress up like

that except on very special occasions.

But in story-books they always do.

And in fairy-tales,"
"That's so," said the Wise-Man-of-Our-Town. "A lang can't wear his

crown when he goes to bed, can he?

Although I've heard, it said 'Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.'

(To Be Continued)

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But I've always had my doubts."

Lady. "I can't give a prize to every-body."

kindly, "But why did you say he was

just a story-book king, or a fairy-tale

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

6/Olive Roberts Barton

A VERY GRAND RIDDLE

see about this, the city officials or the water works? And Dolly, how do you make pom-pom? I think it is made out of corn meal or something. I would also like to know what will cure a cough. I have tried so many different things, and

NELTin the pipes. If not, consult the service director or the head of the no recipe for Tom-poms. you mean corn-pone. I would advise a physician about you to consult whether or not you have tuberculosis, It doesn't pay to neglect a cough. You should have gone to a doctor long ago and not spent so much time and money on patent medicines. Electricity makes the best light. 1 don't think there is much difference in the price, when you count the mantles and globes that you break with gas, and the matches used and the trouble you have lighting the gas, etc. 1 think a man of 45 is too

Members of the Woman's Missionary

Davidson, 1417 Fourth street. An in- cheered up-

teresting program has been arranged

for the occasion, and a full attendance

is urged. The assistant hostesses will

include, Mrs. C. C. Coverston, Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs.

TIMES SERVICE

PATTERN

Minnie Youngman.

DEAR DOLLY-I wonder if I column? The little Ind is very bright and intelligent, and is a fine be anything wrong with him. financially able to care for him and also kind hearted enough to be good the love and affection that is due every child. Unless the prospective parents can measure up to these

WORRIED-I think you are too good to be appreciated. If you are sure your husband is not sick or old for you, but if you can't live head over heels in debt, or living her in a good home.

"Cheer Up Chad" is the name

pretty gifts in honor of the happy

The What-So-Ever Guild of All

Saints church will meet this eve-

ning at the home of Mrs. John Mc-

Daniels, 1117 Seventeenth street

The election of officers will take

place at this time and all members are urged to be present. Final

plans for the turkey supper to be given in the parish house Thursday

evening, will also be made at this

Mrs. J. E. Macdowell of Fourth stree will entertain the Clio Club Tuesda

You petite and dainty little

women-you, who tip the scale

at around a hundred pounds,

and whose height is a bit

more or less than five feet-

how often you've been imposed

upon! How often have you been

seemed out of proportion and

Imagine what a pleasure it is

then, to stop into the Fashion's

Little Lady section and find

shades and with the latest iur trimmings. You'll find that aggravating coat problem

solved at The Fashign. Come in

evening for the reguinr meeting.

see what happens. If he spends

for you to tell you about your short-RADIO FANS-I did not print you will write to the place mention-

arious ways, but he cares too much

The Bigelow Ladies Aid Society will

Sculpter-Mrs. Fred Lorey.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church will meet on Wednesday afterthe noon at the home of Mrs. D. F. Leach, joint meeting all day Tursung the basement of the Second members of the congregation m valuable services rendered by them room next to Horchow's furniture store on Gallia street, November 25th will be discussed at this time.

Mooseheart Legion will meet Tuesday evening in their hall, Third and Washngton street. All officers are requested to come dressed in white on account of

Members of the Progress Club will be entertained this evening a the home of Miss Swabby, 1824 Highland Avenue. Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's Class of

Prinity M. E. church will hold a meet ing Tuesday afternoon at Hopedale Rescue Home, Milldale. The assistant hostesses will include, Mrs. W. W. tobinson, Mrs. J. K. Shelor, Mrs. John Sohner, Mrs. Ada True, Mrs. Harry McCurdy, Mrs. J. E. Vancoy and lisses. Mae and Lulu Summers. The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary

Society of the First Presbyterian hurch will meet on Tuesday afternoon otthe home of Mrs. S. D. Ruggles or second street. The yearly Thank Offering will be taken at this timeand all members are urged to attend:

The Youmaga Circle will meet Thurs day afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Sprague on Third street.

Mrs. Otis Fout and sister, Mrs. Roy B. Leichner were joint host esses at a charming bridge party and miscellanous shower recently at the home of Mrs. Fout or Charles street, when they entertained for the pleasure of Mrs. Les-lie M. Cowdy (Elizabeth Gulker). bride of recent date. showering the attractive bride with many pretty gifts, tables were arranged for cards and at the close o games, Mrs. Frank Duschinski and Mrs. Cliff Murfin were given pretty favors for high and low score. Later a tempting salad course was srved at the small tables. Clever baskets filled with mints were given as favors and places were laid for Mrs. Leslie M. Cowdry, Mrs. Alfred Deering, Mrs. Earl Hayes, Mrs. Lynn Padan, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Jewett, Mrs. Roland Pennywitt, Mrs. Frank Duschinski, Mrs. Cliff Murfin, Mrs. Bryan Coffman, Mrs. George Gulker, Mrs. Roy

B. Leichner, and Mrs. Otis Fout. Misses Dorothy Goetz, Ella Bergnan, Kathleen Hicks, Audrey Reeg. Dorothy Millar, and Martha Louise lulker and Alice Gore.

Sunday's Columbus Journal contained the following of local interest, as Miss Reed is a former resident of this city and a niece of Miss Mary K. Reed of Second street:

The engagement of Miss Mary Kinney Reed, daughter of Mrs. William Lucas Reed, 1785 Coventry Rd., Upper Arlington, to Mr. John D. Hagerty, jr., 254 S. Eighteenth St., was announced Saturday evening at a bridge party given at the home of the bride-elect.

The marriage will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 29, and is to take place in St. Paul's Episcopal

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church will hold their annual colbs THAT day evenng of this week in the dining room of the church. All kinds of fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale at the various booths and supper will include roast turkey and all the good things of the season. The price will be one dollar per plate and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Cociety.

The meeting of the American Le gion Auxuiliary scheduled for this This will be a very important meet-

The Opportunity Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church will of all known drugs, crossote is

gram will be presented. This will in-

owing divorce and alimony suits

Mother!

Watch Child's Tongue

"California Fig Syrup" is

Children's / Harmless

Laxative

When your child is constipated, bil-

ious, has colic, feverish-breath, coat

ed-tongife, or diarrhea, a tenspoonful

of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of polsons, gases,

bile, souring food and waste. Never

cramps or over-acts. Contains no nar-

cotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine 'Call-

fornia Fig Syrup" which has full di-

ages, plainly printed on bottle Mother! You must say "California"

or you may get an syrup,-Advertisement.

Special

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All flavors and mixtures.

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Peppermint Patties, 49c

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Liggetts and Huylers fancy

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\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Always Fresh.

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Chocolates

Saturday Candy,

Peanut Brittle.

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In Bulk.

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rections for babies and children of all

imitation fig

GREENUP, Ky., Nov. 17.—The fol- have been filed here:

DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent cold evening has been postponed until lead to serious lung trouble. You can tomorrow evenng, when it will stop them new with Creemiusian, an meet in their hall at 7:30 o'clock. emulsified creesure that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical dising and all, members are urged to covery with twofold action; it souther and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity church will give their annual bazaar and turkey supper in the church dining room on Thursday evening of this week. A bazaar will also be held at this time when all kinds of fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale at reasonable prices. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any member of the society for one dolar.

The Eastern Stars will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the bazaar for this meeting, after which a splendid program will be presented. This will in the basement of the supper may be obtained from any meeting, after which a splendid program will be presented. This will in the basement of the supper may be obtained from any meeting, after which a splendid program will be presented. This will in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the date of the supper in the basement of the supper in the supper in the basement of the supper in the supper in the basement of the supper in the supp

Mrs. Myrfle Malone vs E. F. Mu-

Mrs. Annie Ward vs. Foster T.

Ollie Harlow vs. Owen Harlow,

on note and mortgage on an automo-

OBJECT TO OTHER WOMAN'S

party Sunday night, she was in a

hospital today expected to die from a

bullet wound in her abdomen. Her

UTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—

VICKS

can wear French or Spanish

dress, with assurance. They're

pretty and proper. Right now

Silver Cloth, Black Satin and

Patent Colt have the call, and

if you want your feet properly

clothed, one of these fabrics is

course the strap effects are the

conservative styles and are as

graceful as a bird on the wing.

Any number of fascinating

styles to choose from now, for

that next reception or dance.

Frank J. Baker

The Sleepless Shoeman

845 Gallia Near Gay

what you should wear.

husband was being sought by police.

plaintiff.

"We want some more riddles, please," said the Twins "We want some more riddles, Ten thousand worked hard on his

please," said the Twins.

"Good;" said the Riddle Lady, Tom just trying to think up a good Set with rubies bright red,

they could, but the Fat Man of Rom-buy puffed so loudly when he breath- Quite a load on his head buy puffed so loudly when he breathed, poor thing, that it didn't do much And muss up all his periwig carls, good. They were sure they weren't go-Nancy was greatly relieved when And his furniture's certainly grand, all at once the fat man said, "Oh,

shucks! I never guessed a riddle in Of his dinlag room chairs. my life and I'm not going to begin now. It you don't mind, Mrs. John, lone, cruelty, Attorney L. D. Bruce, of Russell, for plaintiff. think 141 just go and sit on your nice little front porch and smoke my Mrs. Salile Fraley vs. Virgil Fraley, pipe.

ruelty and abandonment. Attorney L. S. Cooper for plaintiff. "Oh, yes do, Mister Fat Man," said Mrs. John (for that was the only Mrs. Mary KotCamp vs. F. W. Kot-Camp, abandonment, Attorney A. R. name he had), so away he waddled. Everyone could hear twice as well Campbell, Jr., Portsmouth, for plainafter he left.

"Here's a new riddle," said the Riddle Lady. So she began:

Ward, divorce and allmony, Judge-William T. Cole, for plaintiff Arthur Vance vs. Chara Vance, lewel and he rides a white horse, conduct. L. D. Bruce of Russell, for And he wears twenty rin "He sits on a throne And he wears twenty rings on his hand,

cruelty, Judge William T. Cole for Rows of soldiers stand stiffly, plaintiff. Just waiting to do his command. I. W. Short, of Russell, has filed suit against Alfred Mullins, Scott W. Corbin and Levi Mullins, It is a suit. "A dozén long fenthers.

Adorn his fine hat,

And a linekle both handsome and bile. Attorney L. D. Bruce for plain-And his hair's curled so finely I'm positive that Any person would think 'twas a wig-

"His rate is of velvet. And trimined up with crimine.

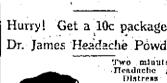
ATTENTION, SHOT BY HUSBAND CLEVELAND, Nov. 17 .- (By Asso-As white as the midwinter snows, ciated Press.) — Because Mrs. Rose And as silkworms made sllk, Raddick objected to another woman's Pisn't have to determine, attentions to her husband, Robert, at

Surprise Marriage GREENUP, Ky., Nov. 17,-Friends

vil be surprised to learn of the marlage of Miss Minuic Oney, teacher in he Chinnville schools to Basil Her aid, of Oliver which occurred at the parsonage of the Preshyterian church at Ashland, Noverember S. Oncy is the daughter of ex-Representntive and Mrs. C. O. Oney, of Alcorn. dr. Herald is employed by the C. & O. at Russell. The happy couple will eside at Russell.

RETURN TO GREENUP. Mr. and Mrs. Bennelt Secrest have returned to Greenup after a visit to ortsmouth relatives and friends

Rubbits Stewarts. Phone 358



Hurry! Get a 10c package of Dr. James Headache Powders



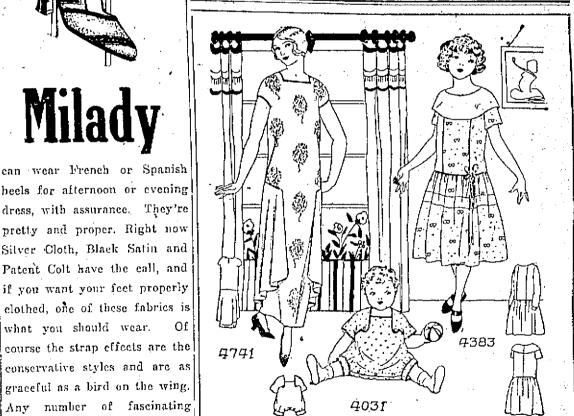
Two minutes!

Headache gone!

Distress and
pain from any
headache fada
away, your head
clears and you clears and you are again ready

play.
Druggists sell millions of "Dr. James Heudache Powders" he-cause they are safe. Adver-

BY ELTON



4741. Ladles' Dress.
Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.
A 38 inch size requires 3 1-4 yards of one material 54 inches wide. The width at the foot is 1 1-2 yards. Price 10c.

4031 Child's Romper. Cut in 3 sizes: 6 mos., I year and 2 years, A 1 year size requires 2 1-8 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10c.

4383, GIrls' Dress.

Cut in 4 sizes: S, 10, 12 and 14 years: A 12 year size requires 3 1-4 yards of 40 inch material. Price 10c.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE HIDDEN CITY





DEAR DOLLY-I, guess I am without him I would advise you to beyond his means, or has nothing what you would call a "greenie" had grab him while the grabbing is good, else to worry about, there is no rea-

what you would can a greene and and make him take you to Florida son why you should pamper him to you think of anyone who would let you will spend the winter in some your affections. Be a little more inthe city water works run a ditch warm climate you may be able to over their property? Who should I get rid of that cough without taking any medicine. I have gotten no relief. I get a looking child. His mother is dead little better at times, but I would and the father has several other like to get cured. Bolly, which is children to look after and he thought the cheapest light, gas or electricity? it best to adopt this boy out to some to go with a man of 45? He seems to love me, and I don't think I their own. Dolly we will not let

ever give him up.—ROSEX the child be adopted until he has The ditch won't hart your prop- we are convinced that it is the right erty if they filled if up after putting place for him, and that they are water works department. I have to him and raise him up with all cour cough. Have him examine your qualifications they need not answer lungs and sputum and ascertain this letter.—MRS, X Y Z.

SOCIAL NEWS

Society and Ketcham Auxiliary of the of a clever little playlet that will

themselves, and the hostesses will serve their shopping at the various the hot part of the luncheon. Mrs. booths first. Sam Warren the jolly

Mrs | ning.

There is no improvement in the Mrs. Lloyd invited a number

and anyone interested may have it. home of the relatives in person and talk the matter over with them; before taking the boy to raise.

good to your husband. You know there is such a thing as being too

dependent, and give him a dose of his own medicine. Don't pay any at-tention to him for awhile and go your way and let him go his, and could find a good home for a bright his spare time at home. I don't little four-year-old boy through your imagine he has an affinity. The way he acts may be his natural way of doing things, and there may no looking child. His mother is dead should not expect to take his individuality away from him and make him over the way you would like to have him. Don't hunt for trouble, because if you do you will find it. Appreciate him for his good points and make up your mind he wouldn't be human if he did everything just right. Doubtless you annoy him in

> your letter because I did not want to get you and myself "in bad," by a piano duet by Phyllis and Gretchen Many Divorce Suits Filed in Greenup saying the person you mentioned was place like that. However, if will be served. This will be a very enjoyable meeting and all members are ed, I am sure you can find out all you want to know. Speaking of the "King of the Ivories," he will broadenst from Station W O S, Jefferson day evening at the home of Mrs. Wil-City, Missouri, on Thursday evening liam E. Crichton on Sixth street with of this week, so be sure and listen Mrs. H. M. Keil as the assistant hosof this week, so be sure and listen

NOTICE-If the business girl who wrote me some time ago about garet Ball, getting located in a private family Borglum's will call the up, I think I can place Mountain-Mrs, Mabel Pick Stabler, her in a good home. John Quincy Adams ,Ward: Ohio's

Members of Holy Redeemer congregation will give their annual meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home fruit shower to the Sisters on of Miss Edna Davis 1135 Second Thursday evening of this week, street. The assistant hostesses Thursday evening of this week, street, the assistant hostesses will be Those having donations of fruits, Mr. George L. Davis, Mrs. A. S. Duduit, jellles, preservos, butters, apples, Mrs. John Randolph Williams, and vegetables, pickles, etc., may bring Mrs. Bruce Hoobler them to the school and there will Second Presbyterian church will hold a be presented in connection with the be a committee there to receive joint meeting all day. Tuesday at the bazaar to be given Friday evening. The Sisters are away during home of Mrs. W. Grant Williams, 1236 in the basement of the Second ing the canning season and are invited. Those who attend will fur- be given at \$:30 o'clock, so as to; shower them with good things are invited. Those who attend will furnish sandwiches, cake or cookies for give everyone an opportunity to do

Henry Smith and Mrs. Charence E. influential country gentleman will Albert Sherman and sister, Miss Notice have charge of the mission study be played by Earl Hayes. Then, Clara Sherman have moved from these two organizations during there is Chad Barnet, the young \$25 Seventh street to their newly ing the winter, and the meetings have and prominent, but misunderstood purchas proven quite interesting and helpful owner of the Barnet Co., Ramsey Cresent. purchased home 1931 Oakland

to the church and school.

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For Tuesday's meeting, the ladies will Fullerton . (Ram for short), his welcome Mrs. T. M. Putterson, Jr., of friend; Dexter, Chad's shrewd part-The Naomi Class of Bigelow M. E. Ripley who will review the mission ner; Lawyer Bunker; June Craw-tudy book, "Of One Blood," by Itobert E. Spear. The meeting will open at 10 oclock in the morning. A full attendance is urged.

The Known Charles of Miss, W. T. Gray will neet Thesday evening at the home of Miss, Mary Brock on Sciolo Trait. All those going are asked to meet at everything. Come Friday evening the parsonage at seven o'clock. and spend one of the most enjoy-Mrs. J. P. Smith's Class of Trinity and spend one of the Moon assure 'M. E. church will meet Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. J. The bazaar will be held in the

afternoon from 1:30 until 6:00 and from 7:00 until 10:00 in the eve-Mr. Alfred Lloyd was given a pleasant surprise recently when condition of Little Christine Pohl- friends in to help celebrate his months old daughter of birthday anniversary. The eve-Mr. and Mrs. George Pohlman (Jen- ning was spent informally and late nie Lawson), of Cincinnati, who a light refreshment course was is seriously ill at the home of her served to the following relatives: grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd, Mr. Lawson of Gallia avenue. C. W. Jones of McDermott; Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metzler, and Floyd Metzler, all of Lakowood, New Boston; Miss Inez Jones, and Lindsay Campbell of Walnut street; Mrs. Flora Oliver of 804 Front street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiddler and son Junior, of 1120 Kendall Ave-nue. Mr. Lloyd received many

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The midget swung his little fist out and caught the monkey right on the nose. It was a funny blow, but did not hart Flop at all. Seeing the little fighter, much to Jack's surprise. Of course, he was only mocking jumped back. Then he leaped forward and got on the midget's shoulder, midget swing, Flop decided to do the same thing and he was very quick what the little midget did, for all monkeys do that. Surely you've heard the Quickly he started to pull the midget's hair and this set everything in an at it. So quick, in fact, that he knocked the midget off his feet, old saying, "Monkey sees, monkey does," Well that was the way Flop did. uproar. The midget relied and Flop squeaked loudly. (Continued.)

A JAUNTY STYLE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS

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"No. Why don't you threaten him boughas Raynor is found shot through the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres his Long Island home. Standing "Not by mere words—I know. But Salcolm Finley former swetcheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Switch. Then Nancy; her brother, Orville Kent; Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley; Miss Mattie, Raynor's sister, and others, enter the room. Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor's sister, and others, enter the room. Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor's bis Raynor's the room. Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor's bis Raynor's the room. Lionel Raynor's the room of the sun room of Flower was not of chap who derits Charler, is fundamentally the form overseas and on the first day of that month the total number of patients in our hospitals was 6,250. It is well that care be needed during actual that the care be needed during actual that month the total number of patients in our hospitals was 6,250. It is well-at month the total number of during actual that month the total number of during ac first marriage, comes to claim his you notice a most important item when father's estate. Nurse Turner confession gazed on that picture of Miss Dolly

rainer's estate. Nurse turner comes from gazed on that picture of Miss Dolly ses to attempting to poison Douglas Fay?"

Raynor out of revenge. Pennington "No; oh, seeress, what was it?"

Wise, a celebrated detective, and his girl assistant, Zizi, are called to take wrong—but if it should be, and—res, the case out of the hands of Detective it must be, it's quite in keeping—"

Dobblus. Wise tells Orville Kent "Zizi, stop that! It's growing on you will be an outside it supposed of the last of habiting on the control of the last of the last of habiting on the control of the last of the la that an outsider is suspected of the that habit of babbling on like an immurder because of the print of an over becile—"
whoe found on the floor of the sun room "Not

"Now Go on with the Story thoughtful person ruminating aloud,"
"It's a sort of a negative clew. I have the Raynor will from the Lionel promade most careful search and I have position."

The made hot fit that print." be made to fit that print." into fits!"

"Supposing I did it—and threw away my rubbers—"
"Where did you throw them?"
"Why—why—I don't know—"
"All right—where would you choose

"All right—where would you choose to throw them?"
"In the rubbish can I suppose," and Kent looked so blank that Zizi smiled pered, "Ghosts!"
"You're crazy!"

"Not an imbecile, dear,

"Lovely! And then?"

"To you?"

IN THE FAINTEST OF TONES SHE SAID, "FEAR NOT - NO HARM SHALL TOUCH YOU-IF-IF-IF"

Wise said. "What do you know of the that Lionel Raynor is more or less of time from your own observation regarding that moment of the crime?"

"What do you mean exaction."

"What do you mean exactly?" of them. Now, I'll give him a manifes-"I mean, from teating until after tation that if it doesn't persuade him

you knew that Douglas Raynor had to give up that will, at least will prove

been shot, did you look at your own that he has suppressed or destroyed it.

watch??
"Not that I remember."
"Yet I think you testified that you in that direction, Ziz—I mean in carrison on the bridge with Miss Foy at seven o'clock."
"Oh ves. I did. She said it was "Yes, tonight. And I den't want any

the hill to this house."

And that's how it happened that very late that night about half-past two, a and the others standing about in con-slim little figure stood in front of a

"Oh, Mr. Kent, you are forgetting of and waved at a breath or a motion.

Kent did not smile-he looked troub- misty veils and the cowl-shaped hood

be arrested if she is innocent."

"I did not say arrested—I said convicted. However, I do not think she will even be arrested. So, as I said phorous on her cyclows gave an unwait 24 hours before you make public earthly glow that was suggestive of the

you feel necessary to take over her a sound sleeper, and softly turning the guilt, and claim it for yourself, it will knob she entered the door and closed

"My word, Zizi! Do you call this one, would have roused Raynor's oussense of humor?"

"Not precisely, but I mean no country in the real thing with you to let him know when the tion—which he had always held was ing with you to let him know when the tion—which he had always held was the real thing—he at once accepted the

internal.

led, and said carnestly, "But you tell came well over her forebead,

own guilt. We have pretty went proved. Unseen, the gray fig that the shot was fired at five minutes the hall and paused before seven. You were then on the Lionel Raynor's room, bridge with Miss Fay. Now when you. Listening a moment see your sister in such dire danger that

he time enough to make your confession it behind her.
But for heaven's sake get it holstered Reaching the

"Oh, yes, I did. She said it was "Y seven, and she must hurry home, as help." her mother would be expecting her. So

she went home, and I came back up

your story of shooting him yourself!"

me Mr. Wise that my sister will not be arrested if she is innocent."

this rather bewildering story of your own guilt. We have pretty well proved

up into shape so that at least Dobbins

"Will you let me know, Mr. Wise,

Kent nodded.
"I'll promise this-Mr. Kent. I'll

promise to tell you first of all, when I have learned the identity of the real

criminal. And I will tell you within the 24 hours."

'I know what ails that Kent man, Zizl said, as they walked away into the gardens. "He has no sense of

"Not precisely, but I mean he could-

to commit perjury to save his sister."
"Your English is nearly as involved

as his plans! Now, Zizi, the will busi-

ness must be looked into next-and

settled before we can accuse the beautiful widow."

"Didn't she shoot her husband?"

"You know well enough, Penuy Wise But as to that will, we've got to get it

"No-a thousand times no."

out of Friend Lionel somehow."

"Don't, Penny."

"Who dld then?"

"Not an easy job."

if or when you see matters so tending toward my sister that she is in danger? "In order that you may make your fake confession?"

will believe it."

the gardens. humor."

"Then? Why, then, he'll give up the

"It might be a good thing," Wise said, meditatively, "I know your powers

inirror and draped itself with a multitude of gauzy gray draperies that float-

Zizi hend and shoulders as wellas

Her make-up box had turned her face

Unseen, the gray figure glided along

Listening a moment, Zizi heard no sound save the regular breathing as of a sound sleeper, and softly turning the

Reaching the bedside, Zizi, so intent on her work that she felt almost a real

shost, leaned over and lightly touched

When he awoke suddenly, and sat bolt upright, the ghost was in the mid-

dle of the room, and with slowly war-

Now Rayner was afraid of ghosts-

he vowed his unbelief in them, but he always knew that if he ever saw one he

should be frightened out of his wits.

He turned cold all over, a chill perspiration broke out on him, and al-though he tried to scream, he found

Zizi had done her work well. A more

of such a thing in this house, and, more-

wraith-like figure as supernatural.

Even when the eyes turned on him.

and he saw merely two small blurs of flickering light—Zizi was too much of

an artist to overdo the phosphorous-it seemed that at last a true ghost had appeared to mim, and Lionel Raynor

gave way to paroxysms of fear.

He writhed, he mumbled, he clutched

at the hedelothes, and the watchful Zizi saw that there was danger of the

"Fear not-fear not-no harm shall ouch you-if-if-if-

(Continued in our next issue.)

man's going into convulsions.

In the faintest of tones she said:

ing arms was coming toward him

himself unable to utter a sound.

the sleeper on the arm.

And he was.

he hall and paused at the door- of

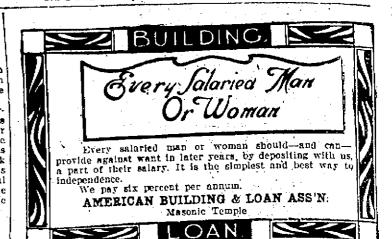
her tiny body were covered with the

"Late, I suppose."
"Yes; well after midnight."

With the Armistice Day celebra; tion fresh in the minds of everyone the talk of War seems vague and far away, but there is still War Work is be done, and work that demands ingent attention. So the Red Cross from Cotober, 1919, to have the done, as manual Roll Call for members in the minds of the Red Cross from Cotober, 1919, were need from 2,000 in 1910 to 12,250 at the present time. The mentally weakened patients in 1909 now.

The mentally weakened patients increased from 2,000 in 1910 to more than 10,000 now.

The american Red Cross is striving loyally and systematically to carry foward the work hald upon it as a responsibility by the government of the strip of the month the total number of that mouth the total number of that mouth the total number of that care be needed during actual there were 31,000 disabled men be the care of disabled soldiers, whether that care be needed during actual to care of the self-respecting nation would shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even though the shandon those who have been dischled in its defense, even thou



There's Many A Fine Economy In These Two-Days Specials



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-Third Floor



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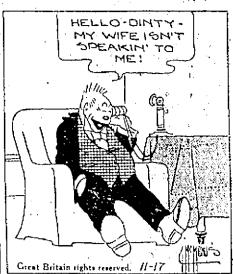
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THE COMPANY LEFT-SIR. AND YOUR WIFE REFUSES



C. C. Taylor, Architect, Passes Away in Cincinnati

with office in the First National Bank Building and one of the best known architects in Otto, passed away early Studay morning, his death taking place in Bethesda Hosrital, Cincinnati, where he had been a patient for three weeks. Compli-

Mr. Taylor began sinking rapid-late last night and with loved ones at his bedside, the end came early this morning. Mrs. Taylor had been with her husband coustnutly and his son, Richard Taylor and wife had spent most of their time at the bedside, being called back to Cincinnati Saturday, when it became apparent that Mr. Taylor was makng a losing fight and hovered in the

Before coming to Portsmouth five years ago, Mr. Taylor was one of the best known architects in Cincin-nati, and many buildings creeted in the Queen City testify to his genius as an architect. He was a man known for original ideas in his business and always injected his individuality into his drawings. He pre-pared the plans for the Columbia theatre, his first job in Portsmouth, and also prepared the plans for the Marting Bros. company building, the handsome new home of the Citizens Savings and Loan Association com-pany, the plans for the eight story Hurth holet going up at Third and chillcothe streets, the new Country Club. Eastland Theatre, Kline and Wurster buildings, F. & M. and Watkin garages.
Mr. Taylor had much faith in

Portsmouth, showing this when he gave up a splendid clientele in Cincinnati to locate in the Peerless City. He was recognized as a very able man in his field of endeavor and his death is a distinct loss to furtsmouth. His son, Richard, has followed closely in the footsteps of

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

A CATCHY CRISS-CROSS-NO. 25

TODAY'S puzzler is a fine forty-five minute tickler. All the words are

symmetrical. All that remains is to solve it. If you haven't finished it by somerrow, this paper will print a "tip" to hoost you along.

mystic cross: No. 30 Vertical—"belonging to a girl"—is Ida's. No. 39 Horizontal—"Small crucifix"—is Pax,

concealed in today's puzzler are printed below:

simple, the listed synonyms are devoid of trick catches and the design is

To aid the stragglers with yesterday's twister, here's the secret of the

C. C. Taylor, head of the archi- his father and is also recognized as tectural firm of C. C. Taylor & Son, an architect of real ability. While no definite announcement was forthcoming Monday about Mr. Taylor's business, it is almost a certainty that his son will carry it along the same successful lines pursued by his

Called to Cincinnati three weeks a particular for three several cations, following an attack of pneumonia, caused death, according to word received from Cincinnati, He apparently was on his way to recovery from this disease ultimately ended in his death. Mr. since coming to Portsmouth, through his amiability and warmheartednes and the news of his passing today elicited many sincere expressions of regret. He too was well known and cinnati, where for years he was a conspicous figure.

Charles Calvin Taylor was born in Cincinnati, in 1870. He studied at the Ohio Mechanics Institute and was graduated from that institution in 1887. Before coming to Portsmouth, Mr. Taylor was a member of the architectural firm of Boll & Tay lor, established in Cincinnati, in 1890. Mr. Taylor was united in marriage to Blanche Carroll, daughter of Richard Carroll, vice-president of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad. In addition to his sorrowing wife, he is survived by one son, Richard, who has been associated with his father in his architectural work.



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Tactics

got the benefit of it. One factor the last session of Congress out of which has been introduced into the that theory of taxation and the situation and which probably was present tax law is the direct result. No attempt at a forcible ejection of the raiders will be made by the administration, while some reduction was given to the persons of large income, the bene-persons of large income, the bene-pending Governor Richardson's reply the city of the raiders will be made by the city of the raiders will be made at the raiders of the raiders will be made by the city of the raiders will be made by the city of the raiders will be made by the city of the raiders will be made by the city of the raiders will be made on the raiders will publicity of tax returns. Congress fit of the surplus was really be-has been showing a tendency in restowed on the several million tax

might be collected and the burdens of the numerous small tax payers

relieved.
Political capital was made in

a year. Administration May Change Post- raiders,

Administration is hardly disposed two named are M. Q. Watterson, a to take the initative and will pre-fer to remain on the defeasive But the irrigation engineer. the opposition party will not be As to the raiders' ultimatum. Wil-content to accept such a policy and linu Mulholland, builder of the Aquef it were for no other reason than duct and chief engineer of the city to appear before the public no water department, declared it would be much more interested in the amail ignored. Enough water is escaping lax payer than is the Administra-, through the waste gates, engineers estievise the law regardless of how successful it might be.

Had the Administration, on the other hand, taken the offensive and presented its Mellon plan once more with an argument for revision along scientific lines so as to emove from the small tax payer the indirect burdens imposed upon the Owens Valley citizens raiders held him by a system of inequitable taxation, there would have been built up a case for veto of any alternations the intake's supply to less Australia and the intake's supply and tre tax plan. It is a sertious ques-tion of tactics whether the Admintstration will be able to maintain its position without at least no-quiescing in the introduction by Administration leaders of a 25 per cent horizontal cut. It will not be necessary to wait until July, 1925 to know just what the estimated government receipts and expendi-tures will be and a horizontal cut-will probably be urged upon the administration by some of its own friends in Congress.

All that can be said at the mofrom authoritative quarters de-claring there will be no tax revi-sion recommended is confined only the executive branch of the government and is no index of what Congress will do, or at least try to

Water Supply

(Continued from Page 1) The ranchers unintain that the Aque-duct has robbed their farms of water necessary for irrigation.

Hope To Avoid Bloodshed LOS ANGELES, CALIF., November 17 -- (By the Associated Press)-How to restore without bloodshed the flow of water through Los Angeles' 250 mile aqueduct, diverted into Owens River yesterday by raiders who swooped down upon the waste gates near Lone Pine, 200 miles north of here, despite protests by city employes and Inyo county officials was the problem that faced Los Angeles authorities today. The ultimatum delivered by the raiders was that the gates would remain open until Los Angeles settled the Owens Valley water rights fend on

pending Governor Richardson's reply to an appeal for state troops, Los Au cent years to get after the persons payers who earn less than \$10,000 gets officials said, but 75 complaints were prepared for filing in superior

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tion. Except for two, all the complaints
Under the circumstances, the are directed against "John Doe." The

daily, but sufficient storage is still or hand in reservoirs to supply ordinary demands for ninety days.

Raiders Continue In Control ALABAMA WASTE GATES, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., November 17.— (By the Associated Press)—Twenty five Owens Valley citizens raiders held There were no untoward incidents

during the night, the raiders having held full switz since their party seized

Two Women To Occupy Seats In Ohio's Next

First District-Joseph R. Gardner Norwood: Nettie B. Loughend, house wife and Earl C. McGreary, manu facturer.

and Fourth District: J Lowry Miller, Middletows Third district: G. M. Kumler, Lewis-

Fifth and Sixth District : L. T. Marshall, Nenia.
Seventh and Eighth District—Roy G.

Tenth District: John M. Vorys, Columbus: C. C. Chappelear, Circleville, Eleventh and Twelfth District: W. L. Clark, Urbana

Thirteenth and Thirty-First District : James R. Hopley, Rucyrus.

Fifteenth and Sixteenth District: John Sherman Edwards, Johnston. Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twenty-Eighth District: Robert L.

Adair, Wooster, and W. F Garver, Millersburg. Twentieth and Twenty-Second District: Harry M. Carpenter, Steubenille and John D. Hays, St. Clairsville. Twenty-First District: Frank C.

Thirty-Third District: R. H. Powell, Thirty-Fourth District: W. W. Farneworth, Waterville, and Homer A.



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Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Twenty-Third District: R. E. Hem-ple, Warren, and J. Engene Roberts, Hubbard.

Ben Seidell, Mr. and Mrs. George Ebmeier, Joseph Seldell, Cincin-nati; Mr. Peter Will and family of Hubbard.
Twenty-Fourth and Twenty-Fifth
District: Will R. Price, Akron;
George E. Lauby, Greentown, and Arthur W. Sweeney, Akron.
Twenty-Fifth District: Mapple C.
Waitt, Chester C. Bolton, L. G. Collis-Waitt, Chester G. Bolton, L. G. Collister, Arthur H. Day, George H. Bender and family of South Webster; Mr. and Mrs. George Volumer of South Webster; Mr. and Mr Louis Sherman and family of Dogwood Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Will and family of New Poston; now on sale at reduced prices. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Will of Nau- City Ticket Office, 816 Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seidell

A happy event in the life of Mr. voo; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seidell and Mrs. William Seidell of South and family of Hurvard Place, Mr. Webster was the celebration of their Seventh street; Mr. and Mrs. John Will and family of Seventh street; Mr. and Mrs. William Seidell of South and family of Hurvard Place, Mr. and Mrs. John Will and family of Seventh street; Mr. and Mrs. William Seidell of South and family of Hurvard Place, Mr. and Mrs. John Will and family of Seventh street; Mr. and Mrs. William Seidell of South and family of Hurvard Place, Mr. and Mrs. William Seidell of South and family of Seventh street; Mr. and Mrs. Color of Index of the second street; Mr. and Mrs. Color of Index of Index was served at long tables preticularly missed the served for the occassion in Seventh street; Mr. and Mrs. Chartellist of those who will sit in the upper house, compiled here. There will be two women, Mrs. Nettie B. Loughead in the First District, and Mrs. Seidell was formerly Missed Harrison Furnace, Onio, March 12, 1855. She has the following sisteman liaubert, Fourth street; Mr. And Mrs. Fred Haubert and family. Findially street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haubert and family. Findially street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haubert and family. Elizabeth Will, and born at Harrison Furnace, Onio, March 12, 1855. She has the following sisteman liaubert, Fourth street; Mr.

two women, Mrs. Nettie B. Long-bead in the First District, and Mrs. 1855. She has the following sisters and first posteriors as "Monne managers."

The senate personnel will include manufacturer," a chiropractor, undertaker, advertising and who will be present at the celebration today: Peter Will. Jackson, Ohio; Mrs. Peter Fisher of Detroit, Afich.; Frank Will of Big Sandy; Mrs. Mary Obrien of Eagletown, Montana; John Will of Harrison Furnace; and Mrs. Fred Senators by districts are:

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Senators by districts are: Bauer of South Webster, Ohio.

Mr. Seidell was born in Baden,
Germany, May 20, 1849. Ho has
no living sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Seidell were united
in marriage at St. John's Church
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford,
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, in marriage at St. John's Church at Lily, Ohio, with the late Rev. Father Neumeyer, officiating. The witnesses for the occasion were Miss Sarah Murphy, now Mrs. Fiannigan, of 1117 Twenty-second street, and Mr. Frank Will of Big Sandy, Montann, brother of Mrs. Seidell, both of whom will be in attendance today.

(Phys. following Miss. Rose of Wheelersburg: Miss. Rose

tendance today.

The following children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Seidell; John Henry Frische; Messrs, William Frische; M rad Lang, Dogwood Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. William Feist and family of Delabar and family of Wheelers-Those who were present on this burg and Miss Malissa Cook of Cinmemorable occasion include, Mr. cimenti, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of and Mrs. John Seldell and family, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Furnace.

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guaranteed to stock.
"Health, Christmas 1924" is the greeting on the seal. The seal de-sign depicts "Knowledge" holding agai nepicts Knowledge nothing aloft a torch to enlighten the world and resting her hand upon the shield of the double-barred cross, the familiar emblem of the worldwide fight against inberculosis.



The seals are no longer known as Red Cross Scals, the double barred cross, emblem of the fuber-culosis movement, having replaced eral work for the betterment of

public health in all directions. In the early history of the Christmas real and tuberculosis movement, the appeal of the Christmas seal was mainly for funds for relief of indicent families afflicted with the disease, and for murses to look after

Today the seals support a broad program of health education and ill: is based on the theory that any educational effort or sanitary measbealth conditions or to prevent any form of disease, leads to the crudication of tuberculosis. This educa-tional work has led to the establishment of saultoriums for the care of the sick, and public health nurses financed by taxation, in most of the communities in Ohio, although there are number of places where it is still necessary to provide nurses and relief work through the seal sale.

An increase of 480 was registered the 500 mark with First Christian the Bible School attendance the 500 mark with First Christian the 500 mark with First Chris

Relief From Cold Snap Promised By Tomorrow United Brethren 435 Manly 435 Manly 435

WASHINGTON, November 17.— and tonight or Tuesday in the lower (By the Associated Press)—The colder Lake Region and the Ohio Valley, weather which has overspread the Storm warnings are up on the New weather which has overspread the

Weather bureau forecasts today predieted vising temperatures tonight in north Atlantic and east Gulf States.
The outlook is for rain or snow on The States in the middle Atlantic States bas advanced southeastward to Iowa.

eastern part of the country promises to be somewhat relieved by tomorrow. England coast from Nantdeket to Eastport, Maine. A disturbance which was over the Upper St. Lawrence Valley Sunllay morning has moved to the the Ohio Valley and on Tuesday in the Canadian a maritime provinces with lower lake region, the middle Atlantic, greatly increased intensity, but another disturbance which was over the

Sunday School Attendance

First Baptist Sciotoville Christian Wheelersburg M. H. Central Baptist 20 Grandview Ave. Christian 189 New Boston Christian ... Nauvoo U. B. 170 alvary Baptist 128 Central Presbyterian 135 Valley hapel North Moreland U. B.

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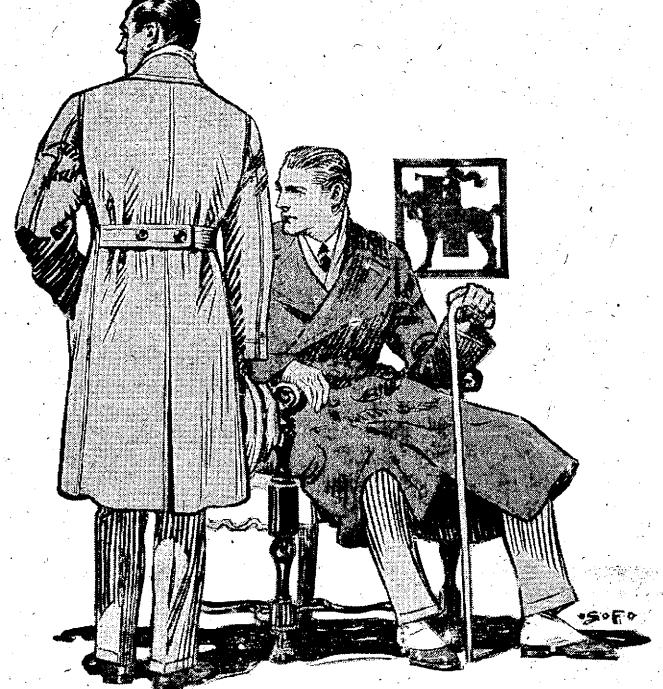
which opens today at the Columnia the crafty Richetten—they live once the Theatre. For if ever a picture described which superlatives it surely is this screen play, which Forcest Halsey adapted who will fall to sympathize and thrill from Booth Tarkington's gloriously with the mery, dashing Duke deliminantstory and which reaches the sil- Chartres with all his armours and all the player short via the directorial guidance of the fights! Verily it is a role that only the control of the fights.

if amazing beauty and power. To the others famous on stage and screen.

If the word "super-production" had will be a revelation. All the pomp and If the word "super-production" had not been so saily abused and misused, we would be sorely tempted to apply it to Rudolph Valentino's intest Paramount picture, "Monajeur Bennealre." Mme. Pompadour, the dissolute King, which opens taday at the Columbia the crafty Richelten—they live once

er sheet via the directorial guidance of his fights! Verily, it is a role that only Valentino can play to perfection!

Imagine the love interest of "The As for the supporting cast, it may helk" the romantic coloring of "Blood well be set up as a standard of exceland Sand," and the spectrale of "The lence, including as it does. Belie Dan-Four Horsemen' combined in one photo-play and you begin to understand why "Monsieur Beaucaire" is a photo-Film faus, you who rave about the students of history it will be an ingreat pictures you have seen, see spiration; to tao senoomay it will be an it! "Monsieur Benucaire" and you will education and to the blase film fan it! "Monsieur Benucaire" and you will have something to brag about.



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On Nov. 12th, Mr. Jas. Colvell, of Effort. Ohio. made the Journey, who for several years had suffered many physical discomforts as a result of his disensed teeth. Last winter he was unable to work as a result of freematism and regurally, and yet he would not submit to having his teeth extracted, because of the several year halb he had experienced in times gone by when having teeth extracted. To make a long story short, he soft down in an easy, go his you please rocking chair and in the five moments had 30 teeth extracted to his entire satisfaction, and left the office feeling better than when he had capacient than the came. Is he a happy man? Suce, the suffered feeling better than when he had capacient to his entire satisfaction, and left the office feeling better than when he had capacient to his entire satisfaction, and left the office feeling better than when he had capacient to his entire satisfaction, and left the office feeling better than when he had capacient the office feeling better than when he had capacient to his entire satisfaction, and left the office feeling better than when he had capacient to the capacient to his entire satisfaction, and left the office feeling better than when he had capacient to the capacient to his capacient to the result was marvelous as they thought, but the robber had taken the contents of these people textreated. All of these people the extracted that the work as marvelous as they thought, but the robber had taken the contents of the safe and made his escape. The robber had taken the contents of the safe and that the work as from various allments as the police had the contents of the safe and made his escape. The robber had taken the contents of the safe and that the work as a result of diseased teeth, all were the work as a result of diseased teeth, all were the safe and made the contents as the robber had taken the contents of the safe and the happiest man you ever saw, On ing cold, Office hrs, 9 A. M. to 8 Nov. 14th, he sent his daughter, P. M. Phone service. Until Thurs. Mrs. Mary Donley, who had 28 teeth eve., Nov. 20th. Advertisement.



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wards, 29, clerk in a shoe store in the Keith theatre building was shot in the stomach by a holdup man shortly after pine o'clock and then handcuffed to a customer who entered the store while the robber was in the act of opening the

Edwards , was alone in the store when the holdup man stepped in, covered him with a revolver and told him o lie in a corner where he could not e seen from the street.

Edwards resisted and a scuffle folowed. The clerk was shot through the abdomen and the robber proceeded to open the safe, having procured Edwards' keys to the inner compartment in which the money was kept. The outer door, which is controlled by a combination lock is thought to have been opened by Edwards earlier.

Oscar Flynn, working next door, er tered the store and was faced by the robber, who covered him with a gun, handcuffed him to Edwards, who was in a heap on the floor, near the safe. Flynn was unable to give an alarm

Winds Up In Fist Fight Widow of

NEW YORK, November 17. he Associated Press)-Lowell Sher man, one of New York's best known matineo idols,, and George Baxter, also an actor, used their fists at the Actors Equity Association ball which ended years od, 420 Chillicothe street, at the Hotel Astor early yesterday. The quarrel between Sherman and Baxter was caused by Sherman's refusal to introduce Baxter to Miss Lillian Foster, appearing in a current Broadway show, according to Baxter. The fight started in Sherman's box which he occapied with his mother and Norah Bayes. Ethel Barrymore occupied an adjoining box. Both Sherman and Baxer bore marks of the conflict.

John Saporensky, was arrested on charge of grand larceny on complaint of "Gentleman" Jack O'Brien, former Gladys Hardy charges cruelty pugilist who claimed that \$400 was and neglect in her suit for divorce picked from his pocket during a fight and alimoney with custody of their that started when somebody knocked minor child, George, Jr., one year the tall hat off James E. Cabot, an old, instituted Monday in Common actor.

Basil Gallagher, a newspaper man Pleas court. Plaintlit in her petition filed was slashed with a razor after leaving through Attorneys Bair and Bair, the ball, and Charles Cambridge, says that Hardy has beat, cursed, negro, wils arrested. Nearly a hundre and abused her and at divers times, persons who were leaving the ba who were leaving the ball has threatoned to kill her, besides, she declares, he has failedto supjoined in a chase ofter Cambridge.

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HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Novem ber 17.--(By the Associated Press)---Mrs. Frances F. Morgan, widow of the late J. P. Morgan, died at her, home here last night.

Mrs. Morgan, who was 82 years of nge, suffered a stroke ten days ago, followed by pneumonia. She had been unconscious for four days. Efforts were made to prolong her life until the arrival of her son, J. P. Morgan, from a European trip. He is expected to reach New York Friday. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in abeyance

Mrs. Morgan is also survived by three daughters, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Juliet Hamilton and Mrs. Herbert L. Saterlee, all of whom had been at their mother's bed side for a week. NEW YORK, November 17 .- (By

the Associated Press)—J. P. Morgan, whose mother died at Highland Falls last night now is on his way home from Europe. He sailed Saturday morning from London on the Steamship Beren-geria after he had learned of his moth-'s scrious illness.

Mr. Morgan, who is head of the banking house bearing his name, was in I raris negotiating for a French loan in the United States when he was called home because of his mother's illness. His assistants remained in L'aris to continue the arrangements.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, who notored her from Cayenne, oming, for a visit with their neice Mrs. Will H. Ware, of Second street will leave tomorrow for their home Mr. and Mrs. Howard had planned to visit Washington, D. C., New York and New Orleans before returning home but their visit was cut short when Mr. Howard received a telegram calling him home on a business matter.

Division C. of the First Baptist Ladies' Aid Society, which was to have met tomorrow afternoon at will not meet until Tuesday after noon of next week. All members are asked to note the change.

Tickets for the turkey supper to given by the Ladi es'Aid Society of Trinity church will be exhanged at 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon and serving will begin at 4:45 o'clock. The bazaar will be held on Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming en tertained with three tables of Five Hundred Saturday evening at her home on Sixth street. At the close of the evening prizes for high and low score were awarded to Mrs. G. O. Saxby and Mr. Paul Stock-Later a temptin glunch was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grubb, Mr and Mrs. Richard Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stockham Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Saxby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Murray chilon and Mrs. Frank Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henson of 008 Seventh street entertained at dinner yesterday when covers were aid for the following:

Mrs. Martha Besco of Sciotoville Mr. and Mrs. Perla Besco and chil Iren, Homer and Irene, of Scioto ville, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ruth. and children Dorothy and Forrest of Dogwood Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Besco and Mr. John Henson, Mr and Mrs. William Henson, and daughter, Miss Evelyn Henson and sons, Charles and Paul Henson.

The Orpheus Male Quartet as sieted by Miss Marjorie Gerlach will give an entertainment in the McDermott High Schol tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church. They will present an excellent program of songs and hum-orous readings, monologues, laughing songs, pantomimes, etc. The entertainment starts at 7:30 and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

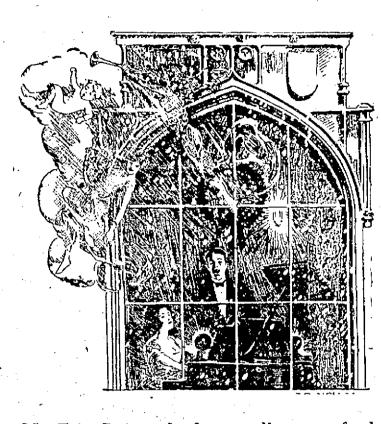
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An Appreciation

Miss Margaret.E.' Quinn who appeared here last Thursday as Soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, writes as follows:



My Dear Mr. Stearnes: May I express to you my sincere appreciation for the use of the beautiful Baldwin Grand which you so kindly placed at my disposal at the High School Auditorium last evening? It satisfied me in the most complete manner. I was able to obtain from it all the gradations of sonorousness. What is more, there was great power in the bass, perfect eveness throughout the entire scale of the keyboard, easy mechanism, excellent pedals and to crown it all, a noble and expressive tone. With assurance of my high regard and good wishes for the success of your house,

Respectfully Yours, Margaret E. Quinn

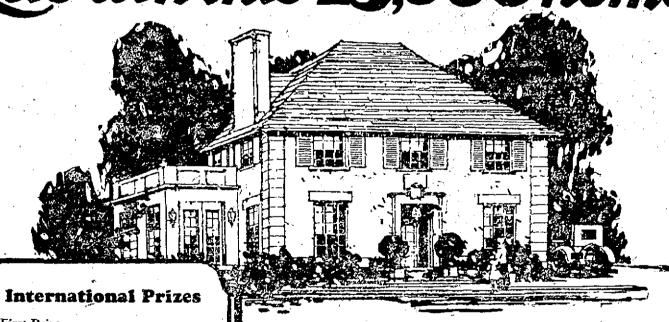
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Widening of Gallia Ave. East of New Boston, New Bridge Over the Little Scioto Urged By C. of C.

Directors of the Chamber of Com-merco at their meeting Monday noon in the Elk pariors urged the necessity of widening Gallia avenue from New Boston to beyond the Little Scioto river bridge. The improvement plans carry in addi-tion to the widening of that im-portant thoroughfare the erection bridge over the Little Scioto, it being stated that present structure is in none too

W. H. Harsha, president of the Street and Roads Committee, and approved by the unanimous vote of the directors, is as follows:

WHEREAS, because of the increasing number of accidents on Gallia Ave., and Whereas, because of the weakened condition of the liridge over the Little Scioto river, having in mind the recent dispater. aving in mind the recent disaster nd loss of life occasioned by the collapse of a similar bridge near Dayton, Ohio, and

Whereas, we understand that the council of the village of New Boston has already taken steps tovard the correction of the first

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-ED that the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce recommend and they Council of the City of Portsmouth to take such steps, as will insure the early widening of Gailla Ave. Little Scioto river bridge, and that said council take such steps as will insure the immediate elimination of the Little Scioto river bridge and its replacement by one of adequte

Street and Road Committee, W. H. Harsha, Chairman. Manager Adam Frick brought manager Maam frick brought has been precembed instead of on before the Board the necessity of has been precembed instead of on a continuous and comprehensive After some discussion it plan. Congress has in the past from committee tackle the question of Engineers of the United States [Thursday afternoon at a meeting they will hold at the C. of C. of specifid individual waterways. As [Fergmeon of Huntington, was struck places. It is the hope of the Directors a result of these reports and the country of the more places as the country of the country of the country of the more places. It is more places in an an angle of the country of the coun was decided to let the membership time to time called upon the Corps

Arrests May Follow West Side Collision; One Car Overturns; Lands in Canal Bed

County officers responded to a call G. Odic, of McDermott: traveling pletely over landed in the old canal

to the West Side shortly after 8 west, crashed into a large touring ear, o'clock Sunday night to investigate a collsion in which two automobiles set and considerably damaged, but

Odle' and his wife and three chilfigured on Galena pike, near Oldtown singuarly enough the occupants of both cars were unburt. There were The officers learned that when alseven persons in the large car which upset in the readway by the impact.

dren occupied the Ford which was

C. & O. OFFICIALS HERE

"The Chamber believes that Congress should be asked to direct

the United States Army engineers to make a comprehensive survey of

waterways of United States, onco a main reliance, are as a carrying littl more traffic than wenty five years ago.

"This fact leads to the question why the waterways are not taking a proportionate share of the rapidly increasing traffic of the country.

that the membership can be arranged for without following the present day custom of staging a commercially navigable inland water have up for settlement the matter of fixing dues.

Manager Frick of the local C. of C. reported the following community. C. reported the following commun-ication from the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States in re-

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commend a definite plan and U. & U. who arrived at South Forts.

Schedule of priorities for waterway development.

"Despite a rapid growth of our dilation and a more rapid growth distinction and a more rapid growth of our dilation and a more rapid growth of the dilation and a more rapi

"Portsmouth is beginning to look Portsmouth division

Train Hits Auto

Another of the recent local rob-beries was cleared up Monday when

of Bennie Moreno, one of the

of Moreno, ware identified by Mr.

CINCINNATI, O. November 17 .-

(By the Associated Pressu)-Becoming

enraged last night when his wife Lil-lian, said she was going down town,

Jacob G. Brown, 33, picked up a carr-

Taken to a hospital. Brown was un-

The children were attending a nearby

While Out Huntir

Associated Press) -- Foster C. Bo-

conweight, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest F. Boganwright, living north

of here, died today of wounds received

by Clifford Bibler, 17, while hunting,

Saturday wheren he accidentally shot

With the Hunters

Marvin C. Chark, J. E. Rickey, J. A.

Grimes, Lew Gilgen, A. M. Glockner

for Bowling Green, Ky., where they wil lattend the meeting of the Na-

tional Fox Hunters' association and will enjoy a quait bunt before return-

theatre when the tragedy occurred.

Killed by Companion

knite beside him.

for his recovery.

WIRE BRIEFS Hauck Robbery

protests are being made against the separation of the names of white and beries was cleared up Monday when negre treasury employees killed in the the police found loot, taken from war, on tablets recently placed in the the home of Charles Hauck on tobby of the department register's of Offners street which was entered

One of the protests, addressed to prisoners held at the city jah in President Coolidge by West L. Hamiltonnection with the locting of variton, commander of the James E. Wall ous homes and business establishker Post of the American Legion, ments, described the action as a "cost vicious" A s described the action as a "cost vicious" A suit of clothes, pair trousers, bit of discrimination and an un-America grip and eys found in possession

Secretary Slemp, replying, said the Hanck as his property. matter had been referred to Secretary Mellon. Upon receipt of this letter, the Boydston Post, of Cleveland, and the Tillman Hapolde Post of St. Louis, evharging that the "drawing of the color line in "death" was an insult to 400,000 negro veterons and urging them to join in the protest to the sec-

Hrs. Selby Falls; Arm is Broken all young, are motherless, as the re-

Mrs. James Selly, 1133 Third St., sustained a broken right forearm, Monday, when she slipped and fell in the yard back of her home.



PERFECT ENGLISH BEAU-TY, Enid Stamp Taylor, who is considered the perfect English beauty, is pictured as she appears in "Madame Pompadour" of Daly's in London.

South Portsmouth and the C. & O. of money has already been subserioed, fices here the party proceeded to the Mr. Harrihan said.

N. & W. terminals to call on officials dother officials, who accompanied there. It was President Harrihan's Harrihan, were G. M. Begiem, gentificials, visit here in many months and her manager of the C. & O., G. B. Wall, vice president, and W. S. Taylor, superintendent of the Huntingten-

Raid Nets Still, Flock Of Bottles: Owner Is Fined Walter McGarty of Ashland, Ky., and two sons in the scity: William

house and when a search warrant committed to the county jail until charge of Rev. E. H. Dailey. Inter-

was obtained the raid was staged, fine and costs are paid.

OBITUARY

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Miss Edna and Mrs. George L. Davis, 1135 Sec-

Vishanoff, M. D., who will speak on in such a way as to cause death all and kind, it seemed ber joy to make others happy. Surviving are the long approach not a late, but to him. Walter Carter Post, of Boston, Charles B. Young Post, of New York; Lemnel B. Young Post, of Cleveland, and the Kills His Wife Wife Wife Carter Post, of Cleveland, and the Wife Wife Wife Carter Post, of Cleveland, and the Carter Post, of Cleveland interest you. He spots and will bring Curve, Ky, wenty-two years ago and will bring low with message out of a very rich exper-

ing knife, slashed her throat and then drew the blade across his own neck. Mrs. Brown died as she was being carried into a hospital. Three children Brown with a hig gash in his throat,

throat for a second time according to \$2 00. police who found the blood-stained com of eigheen hundred dollars. able to talk. Little hope was held out [Trinity curch, December 3-4. Bishop the hearts of those he loved. Henderson will be there.

Trinity Church News The second number of the lecture

Hekets \$1.00.

street. Tuesday at 2:30. Bring arti Y. W. H. M. C. with the Misses: Reatrice and Winnie Stewart. 1266 capacity until he received his discharge. friends. They were lotth to give Offnere street. Tuesday / evening.

and Dr. Frank Spencer left Monday Thank offering at this meeting.

DYER FINED. ing. They left in three machines and arested by New Boston ponce user and took up ms tormer was at the same of the same of the week end on intextention charges, mill in New Boston way, taking one of the most complete, were fixed \$12.40 by Mayor Bierley, He was to have been married Decimpling outfits possible with them.

Monday.

Monday.

other grief stricken relatives has the deepest sympathy of all, He was a member of the I. O. O. F.

ard funeral car to the home of his fath-

at 2 p. m. tomorrow after which burial

Earl and Watts at home and sisters

Mrs. Morris Eraus, 3823 Grace street,

New Boston, Mrs. Rene Duncan, Chinn

ville, Kr. Miss Jewel Huffman at home

Round the spot where thou art laid Dearest loved one, we have laid thee

SCHWEINSBERG Death at 5:45 s. m. Monday

claimed Mrs. Francis McCarty Sch

welnsberg, who passed away at her home, 722 Sixth street. She had

been in poor health for a year, but

weeks. Hr husband the late Char-

les Schweinsberg passed away six

bree sons by a former marriage;

and Arthur, Six slaters also survive:

Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst, of McDer-

Mrs. Addie Haney, of 1307 High

in old Scioto county boy. They located in the west thirty some years

1go. She was laid to rest in Pine

Chest cemetery, Sand Point, Idaho.

(Tronton Register)

months, died Saturday at his home

Funeral Tuesday.

Funeral services for the late Mrs

After suffering for a period of

Monday morning at 0:50 e'clock

The death of this good and true

woman while expected, nevertheless

her up, despite the fact she had

Nellie Riggs, who died at her home

on Stanton apenue, New Boston, will

in Chinaville, Ky., and his passing re

etery back of Greenup.

street has received word of the death

of her brother's wife, Mrs. Alfred

ment wil he in Greenown.

had only been seriously III

In the peaceful grave's embrace But thy memory will be cherished

Till we see thy heavenly face.

MRS, FRANCES McCARTY

Never can thy memory fade

time and in the accident was rendered unconscious. She was taken

home in the Emrick Company's in-

HUNTER IS SHOT Ramey Hoskins, 21, was shot in the his sister Mrs. Pauline Smith, Russ ave-order of Jerome, Penn, also of the local left thigh Saturday while rabbit hunting with a friend back of Ironton,

Hoskins was about 30 feet ahead of his

The remains accompanied by his two order of Jerome, Penn., also of the local brothers Orville and Chester and Miss Hoskins is a steel worker living with friend when he fired at arabbit.

Autos Collide; Two Women Are Hurt

Negro Greates Excitement at Wakefield

back and bruises about the head to go south on Waller when the and her sister, Mrs. A. E. Carson in machine struck the right of the same address suffered side of her machine. The driver of bruises Sunday afternoon about two the other car stopped for a few orders when Mrs. Waller Food

o'clock when Mrs. Webb's Ford minutes but drove away before Mrs touring car figured in a collision Carson obtained his name. Frienth

Wakefield was the scene of considerable excitement Sunday after noon about four o'clock when it became known that a negro said to be not known that a negro said to be negro approaching the cars he bar."

Overtook him. The negro hegged for the surviving relatives beside his boys them. While They no not be came on the came and when he saw tives who have long since "crosed the negro approaching the cars he bar." have been Willie Dixon, 19, water another chance and was allowed to father are his brothers Orville of Pac-boy for an N. & W. extra section go. Later an attempt was made to colus, Ky., Alva, of Hopewell, Ky., force stationed at Wakefield, had at-AMAZED AT GROWTH OF CITY force statloned at Wakefield, and at get in crowd of the negro but tempted rape on a sixteen year old, this plan failed. The negro disappears honored by like a real city," the railroad president W. & W. section foreman, who resides a point of the negro disappears by the railroad president W. & W. section foreman, who resides a point of the negro disappears with a point of the negro disappears with the negr

the waterways of the country as a peaced nown the N. & W. tracks and the presence of President W. J. Harden to other transportation agencies, and to retrain and other high officials of the commend a definite plan and commend a definite plan and schedule of priorities for waterway s

Follow Trail; Arrests Made

New Boston officers Saturday night law: Hopper is charged with trans-took into custody, men giving the parting moonshine. The officers trail-ed the machine through the village names of J. E. Hopper and Peter and made the arrest on Muon's Rui Trgorix, for violating the prohibition pike.

Willard Dockery of Schoolland In Mayor Bierley's court this morn-

Hollow back of New Boston was ar-ing Docery claimed he had found rested Sunday when a raid on his the copper outfit and that he was home produced a copper still and collecting and selling half pint hot. Peter Copeland of Hamden, Mrs.

Robbery

Is Cleared Up

In ome produced a copper still and collecting and selling half pint hot. Feder Copeland of Hamden, Mrs., big coil along with a flour sack full these. Mayor Bierley told Dockery and Mrs. Kate Hill of this city. Funeral services will be held pit in the day about a number of the recent local rob fither recent local rob house and when a search warrant committed to the country is the prisoner to stand house and when a search warrant committed to the country is the prisoner of Rev. F. H. Delley Inter-

Bigelow Church News

WALTER HUFFMAN
Mrs. George L. Davis, 1135 Sectors, Tuesday, November 18, tolus, Ky., October 3, 1892, departed this life November 15, 1924, when a prayer service, Wednesday at 7 Prayer service will be a proposed in the action and at the time of her death was shout 60 years and the time of her death WALTER HUFFMAN p. m. The spenker will be Rev. wrecked in the eastern end of Wheelers bout 60 years old. She was a good burg. He was caught beneath the car like the order of the car like the

He was a son of Jacob and Martha and three daughters. Mr. Boyer is a message out of a very rich exper-ience. We are expecting a record at-It seems imposible to realize that The Rev. IC. B. Alexander, D. D. geoial, affable, big hearted Walter Huff plant Superintendent, will occupy the pulpit Sunday, November 23, at always ready to aid anyone in distress are cold and folded forerer, that the 10:30 a. m.

Messrs, G. D. Selhy, J. J. Rardin, J. kind voice and pleasant smile are still-M. Graham, L. T. Henderson and the ed by the ruthless hand of death, for moves from that community a splen-master will attend the Council of no task was too hard, no obligation too did citizen. He was a member of the Methodist Men at Memorial Hall, great for him to undertake for a friend, village council of Chianville and was Columbus, Ohlo, November 23-25, 17 His friends were legion and the love an esteemed and valued man. He is other men are available to attend and esteem in which they held him was survived by his wife and two grown left the apartment and ran three blocks please report to the pastor before beautifully expresed while the body lay sons. The funeral was held Monday before be collapsed. He had cut his November 20. The registration fee is at the home of his consin Edward Huff-200. Man, 4212 Pine street, New Boston. Bigelow has again responded to the From earls morning till late at night a emergency call of the church by send- stream of visitors were pasing by the ing to the treasurer at Chicago the remains and the expresions of sorrow and the falling tears showed that District conference will convene in though gone, his memory would live in

Christian church at 10 a.m., Tues One often wonders why these things day. The last rites wil be in charge must be, why death so often comes to of Rev. J. C. Harris and intermen those to whom life seems most desirable, will be in Greenlawn. for surely all that went to make life happy was his, but he paused on his Mrs. Marg.aret Craigmyle-Willis, journey in the morning of life and using After suffering for a period his burden for a pillow sank into that several dreamless sleep that knows no waking. Mrs. Margaret Cregmyle-Willis, one When the call to the colors came he of Pertsmouth's most lovable young throup Thirtocen of the Ladies' Aid nobly responded culisting in Co. B. Sth. women, closed her eyes in ever

with Mrs. John Lutz, 1826 Fifth St., M. G. B. in which he saw active service lasting sleep at the home of her Mondoy at 2:15. Bring donations for in many of the large battles of the devoted parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. bazaar. World War. He spent 18 months over B. Craigniyle, 1414 Lincoln street, Group Fourteen of the Ladies' Aid sens leaving the U. S. February 27. with Mrs. Roy Painther, 1727 Seventh, 1918, returning August 25, 1919.

Shortly after his enlistment he was cast a deep gloom among her immade first sergeant and served in that mediate reinfives and Shortly after his return he took emplayment in the Portsmouth Works, often expressed a willingness to die, Wheeling Steel Corporation where he knowing full well that her life worked until about a year ago when he had been such as to win for her went to Jerome. Pean., where he work- a priceless reward in that upper will enjoy a quait hunt hefore return. Mortin Dyer and Charles Dailey, ed until a month ago when he returned and better kingdom. While she has ing. They left in three machines and arested by New Boston police over and took up his former work at the steel been sick for a long time, never-

to regain health, she went to Texas mate would prove beneficial, but she received no benefit and came Mrs. G. W. Webb of 1413 Twelfth with a large touring car at Twelfth of Mrs. Carson obtained the man's street sustained a badly wrenched and Waller streets. Mrs. Webb was license number and it has been dreling west on Twelfth and turned furnished the police.

Mrs. Webb has been ill for some to go south on Waller when the Mrs. Webb has been ill for some

Countless friends called to see she maintained a cheerfulness that was indeed remarkable. During the last few days she grew constantly fortitude as her life slowly ched away, and early Monday morning with her loved ones at her bedside and with a smile playing about her face she entered through the gate that opens inwardly and from which no traveler has ever returned

While her health permatted, Mrs Christian church under the ministry leacher in the primary department of the big Bible school, being expecially devoted to that class of small boys who loved her so well. After her marriage to Robert E. Willis, a clerk at the N. and W. Perminals, she placed her member hip with that of her husband in Trinity Methodist church, Previous to her marriage she was employed at the Selby Shoe Co. She was united in marriage to Mrs. Willis on Portsmouth on April 14., 1901, and at the time of her death was 2 years, 7 months and 3 days of age. In addition to her husband sho caves to mourn her departure her father and mother and one brother

The funeral will be held from the home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Revs. Smith and Culberson, burial in Greenlawn cemeters.

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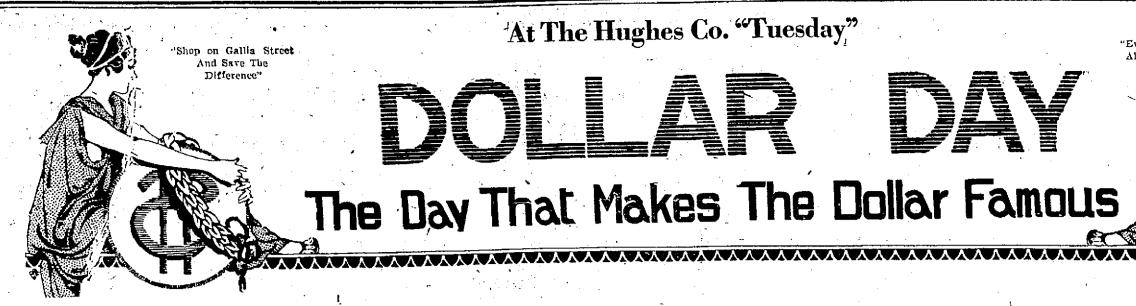
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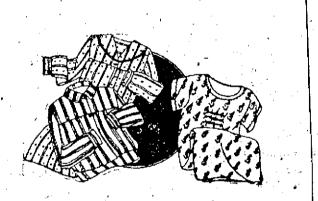
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16 inches wide, bleach, lar Day, 8 yards

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One Pound Comfort Batt

In size 72 by 90 three pound weight stitched com- 1,00 fort batt. Dollar Day each

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Beaded Pouch Hand Bags



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Brown and Bleach Orash 18 Inches wide, Stevens all, linen brown and bleach 1.00 crash, 6 yards for

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Women's And Misses' Fine House Slippers

Tomorrow (Tuesday) we offer a very special lot of women's and misses' house slippers, some very attractive styles to select from, in all wanted colors, with soft soles. Your choice

Emmert Murder Trial Starts Tuesday

The petit jury will come back for service in Common Pleas court at one o'clock Tuesday when Wilbur L. Emmert, New Boston young man, with the brought to trial before when he came upon his rictim while Thomas and a jury on a standing in front of the home of the connection with the killing of his preparation with the killing of his preparation. brother-in-law, Edward Minor, Inst 26.

It has been tatimated that the poensed to appear. Nusbers 13 and 20 collided head-on,

The fatal shooting occurred on a | "unwritten law" will figure promiprominent New Boston street, the gun-user opening fire upon Minor when he came upon his rictim A. Z. Blair will assist Prosecutor case for the state.

Fancy Bath Towels

In size 17 by 35 inches, medium

weight with fancy bor-ders, 39c value, 3 for 1.00

All Linen Crash

16 inches wide, all linen bleach

Marvel Casement Cloth

1.00

crasb, 7 yards

for

rose, 2 1-2 yards for

Many witnesses have been sub-

Machine Figures in Crash son, Billy, of Martins Perry, motored to Columbus Saturday to attend

William Lewis, 3833 Stanton avenue, S. Angelm Skelton in handling the New Boston, was taken into custody on a charge of reckless driving. R. A. 1 Bryant had his machine parked at the side of the paved road when Lewis came along with his new 1924 Ford touring car and ran into the rear end of the parked machine. Both came to a stop in a ditch at the side of the road.

Following an automobile collision onchine. He will have a hearing before

510 Perished In Java Earthquake

(By the Associated Press)-The number of persons killed in last Wednesmated at 510. A dozen villages were destroyed. The earth is still trembling,

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Sutherland, and the Ohio State-Michigan football game, after which they came on to this city to spend this week her purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Obrist, of Seventh and Goy streets. While here Dr. Sutherland will enjoy a hunt in Pike county.

Frances Nickel, daughter of Mrs. Grace Nickel, of Boundary street, is I at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gullkey, of Eighth street.

Mrs. W. L. Hartlage, and son, William, of Sciotoville, and Miss Kath-erine Doerr, of 1720 Fifth street, have returned from Columbus, where they went to attend the Ohio State Michigan football game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pride, of Fifth street, were among those who at-tended the Ohio State-Michigan football game in Columbus Saturday,

The Loyal Bereans of the First Christian Church will meet tomor row evening at the home of Mrs. Oda Case, 1641 Offiners street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Everett Burton, Mrs. Goebel Case, Mrs. Alice Cummins and Mrs. Martha

Section Two of the First Christian church will serve a dinner in the basement of the church tomorrow from 11 until 1 o'clock. The ment will include roast beef, brown potatoes, gravy, baked beans, slaw, bread butter, pie and coffee for 35 cents.

Group 11 will meet on Wednesday fternoon at 1:20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Coe, on Lincoln street.

"Stunt Day" With Civitans

Today was "stiunt day" for the Civitan Club and the American restaurant echoed with songs, dances and laughter as each member was required to put on an entertaining per-formance. These varied from telling Irish stories to dancing fig. The Yellow and Green tickets were nominated for election of officers to be held the first Monday in November. The names will be posted soon.

Veteran Theatrical Producer Dead

NEW YORK, November 17 - (By the Associated Press)—Edward E. Rice, veteran theatrical producer and known as the father of burlesque, died at a hospital last night after a week's was noted along Broadway for his averillaces. He was 75 years old. The Na-slon for what he considered the vultional Vaudeville Association will conduct services for him Tuesday morning.

'Evangeline' produced in 1874, was Others were "Courad the Corsair."

"Hiswatha" and "Horrors," He was accedited with having disthe day, including Nat Goodwin, Lil llan Russell and Will H. Crane. He was noted along Broadway for his aversority of modern musical shows.

Trains Crash;

Engineer Dead

SYRACUSE, MO., November 17.—
(By the United Press)—George Diemort, cogineer, was killed and D. S. Campbell, baggageman was injured Campbell, haggageman, was injured when Missouri Pacific passenger trains

WARDS OFF COLDS— BUILDS NEW HEALTH

Father John's Medicine Gives Power to Fight Off Colds and

Throat Troubles---

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drive out importies, and give strength and flesh because of its field, flesh-building ingredients. free from alcohol or dangerous tempted hold up resulted in a gun bat-

here today. Failure of the East bound train to take a siding was believed to have None of the passengers were injured

Watchman and Bandit Are Slain

EAST ST. OUIS, ILLS., Novemher 17 .-- (Br the United Press)-Two men, a bandit and a guard were slain and attempting to pass' counterfeit in a gun battle at Eagle Park, a resort near Granite City early today, after which the handits seized \$1,600 and escaped an an ausomobile. Nelvil Norvill, 26, Madison, a guard at the road house, reached for his gun and was shot down. "Chicken" Ridge, another guard opened fire and shot one of the handlits twice. The robbers returned the fire and wounded Ridge slightly, intimidated the dozen customers in the The elements of which Father place, grabbed the money and left,

Ridge will recover. Harry Bricker, former owner of the death in the same place September 24, a stimulant, and is guaran- when police advanced the theory an at- was badly cut and bruised.

Fifth Arrest In Stamp Conspiracy

(By the United Press)—A fifth arrest was made here today in the nationwide bogns war savings stamps plot which federal officers say is one of the most gigantic counterfeiting conspiracies in the country's history.

Biago Russo, local steamship agent,

and financial dabbler among Italians, was arrested today at his place of business as the "brains" of the Cleveland branch of the gang. Russo was charged with "attering

war savings stamps. Four other men are being held here in connection with the swindle.

Car Derailed; Five Hurt

TOLEDO, O., November 17 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Five passengers on a Toledo, Bowling Green and Southern traction car were injured last night near North Baltimore, when a rolled on its side into the direh.

Mrs. Edward E. Fredericks, North Baltimore, may diel. Her back was sprained and she was injured inter-Her husband, Edward Fredericks, their son Lester, and their place, and a negro, were found shot to daughter Hermie, suffered less serious injuries, John W. Signfoose, Toledo,

The car was rounding Sharps' curve when it left the rails. Traffic on the line was delayed two hours.

Lewis Arrested After

Gallia street Lakeside Sunday evening, Mayor Bierley at New Boston.

S WIONAL BISCUIT COMPANDING TO Uneeda Bakers"

BATAVIA, JAVA, November 17 .--After the collision Lewis ran away from day's earthquake is now officially estithe scene police say but was located mated at 510. A dozen villages through the license number on the ma-



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News From Western Conference Camps

Pennsy Team Leading Eastern Elevens

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(A. P.)...
The last undefeated and untied footbill team in the east passed held the University of Pennsylvania to a 0 to 0 the larger eastern elevens Pennsylvania to a 0 to 0 the larger eastern elevens Pennsylvania to a 0 to 0 the larger eastern elevens Pennsylvania has had the minimum all have been fied.

CHICAGO—The Chicago Maroonsi MINNEAPOLIS—Elated with the started the week's preparation for the last game of the Northwestern game. Coach Rock of the Northwestern gam

Cornell defented thrice has scored all have been fied.

Pennsylvania leads in victories most points in any one game of the with eight, while Rutgers, Dartnouth Washington and Jefferson.

Williams and West Virginia have won seven games.

Of the undefented teams Pennsylvania has been fied by Penn State's feat of holding Penn State, Rutgers has been fied by Rutgers, Holy Cross and Princeton while Yale has been fied by Dartnouth and West Point.

Scored agamst 16, 17.

Cornell defented thrice has scored the may to a Brown victory way to a Brown victory of the May to a Brown victory of the way to a Brown victory of the May to a Brown cored against it. 17.

Cornell defeated thrice has scored team against Brown but a fumble championship of the Big Ten.

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winning their own games.

Iowa's 21 to 7 victory over Wis

period and the Wolverines tri-umphed 16 to 6 over Oldo State.

Indiana practiced against Wa-

hash in a non-conference contest

none is in the injured list following the victorious clash with Ohio State, Conch Yost started vigorous work for the Iowa game.

IOWA OITY-There are a few crip es on the lowa taccam and every effort is being made to have them in shape for the Michigan game.

Saw State Beaten

George Moore, manager of the Ports-month Works Wheeling Steel Corporation was among the many Portsmouth people who saw Michigan come from behind with a rush Saturday and defeat Ohio State.

Chillicothe Hi Beaten

and will meet I'urdue next Satur-The Wilmington Hi football team liminated Chillicothe as champs of the Nebraska fell victim of the pow-South-Central League when it beat the erful Notre Dame machine which, Orangemen last Friday 20 to 0. The a member of no conference, rec-Chillicothe players were outclassed in ognizes no boundaries in seeking all departments of the game,

Chicago Now Leading Conference Teams

in Saturday's Western Conference football championship struggles and

standing in indivester conegnite the conference for a 2022 the football. Mimesofa soared to the power evidenced carlier in the season and trounced the Illinois three touchdowns to one, and administered a sovero blow in seriously injuring Harold "Red" Grange, the legists of conference injuring Harold "Red" Grange, the legists of conference in the land of the lights of conference in the land of the legists of conference in the maroling by a field goal in the last minutes of play that the Maroons injuring Harold "Red" Grange, the legists of conference in the season and it was the land of the legists of conference in the season and it was the land of the legists of conference in the season and it was the land of the legists of conference in the season and it was the land of the legists of the legists of conference in the season and it was the land of the land of the legists of the legists of the legists of conference in the season and it was the land of th season's sensational back.

Grange would not deign to say that he had been hurt intentionally, but one sportwriter who saw the game said. "When they hit Grange and love have love level level and love have level level." game sald. "When they hit Grange and Iown have lost a game each, he was hit, and the word 'hit' is while Illinois and Iowa have re-

CHICAGO, Nov. 17—(A. P.)— used for all its meaning." Once the cords further marred by one tic each. Their championship prospects the top of the heap in Sahirday's Western Conference yards after Grange had been tackled rest on upsets of rivals as well as

by two men while out of bounds.

The Illinois team was sady bat-Notre Dame advanced towards her straight of chicago unleashed a trio of the previously unconquered University of Illinois eleven was outstanding in midwestern collegiate football. Minneseta soared to the Chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed for my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, however, also showed the my strongest tackle to the chicago, how

leadership over the supposedly weak Suffering severely from a disto-cated shoulder and out of the game for the remainder of the season, give Chicago an undisputed title.

Grange, Illinois Flash, Will Not Face State Next Saturday

the game for the season as the result ped by the hard hitting Minnesota of injuries received Saturday when team. He did make one touchdown, Minnesota crushed the Illini and the only score made by the Illini, but knocked them out of the champion- after that he was smothered, one or ship race. Grouge's shoulder blade more Minnesota players smashing is torn loose and will require about through and milling him for losses. Grange still leads the conference

Champions



What promises to be the outstand ing event of the season in billiards is n proposed match between Willie Hoppe, best of the balk-line artists. and Bob Cannefax, champion threeenshion player of the world. match is now in the making and the terms will be made known shortly.



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URBANA, Ill. Nov. 17.—Harold son and Coach Zuppke has no hope "Red" Grange, thunderbolt of the of putting Grange into the game, Big Ten gridiron warriors is out of Grange was almost completely stop-

Ohio State will be here next Sat in the scoring race. He has made 13 urday for the last game of the sea touchdowns for 78 points.

Aces Make Big Eleven Look Small When the Ironton Lombards can- | by a good sized crowd was featured

celled their Suuday game with the by splendid aerial work on the Big Eleven of Mound Park and parts of the Aces. Shaw, left half North Moreland failed to show up back intercepted a Buckeye page for their contest with the Eleven late in the game and raced 70 Aces at Mound Park Sunday afternoon the two local teams decided first quarter Ashworth tucked that they would clash instead of remaining idle. The Eleven Aces Multer who ran about 30 yards for put up a real battle and won over the Big Eleven now sailing under the name of Buckeyes 19 to 0.

The contest yesterday, witnesed Jerry Multer, halfback had to relieve from the game in the least the least form.

retire from the game in the last quarter when he sustained a broken nose. Ashworth went to half and Pinson to end.

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Ohio State Mas A Splendid Line

If Ohio State had as good backfield material as it has a line, the team would be one of the best in the coun-try. The line is a pippin and showed it Saturday against Michigan, which was rated to win by at least three touch-

However, the Wolverines carned only two and came very near not getting them. State really played a fine game and had the defense tightened at the critical moments the team might have

Heard Yest Talk

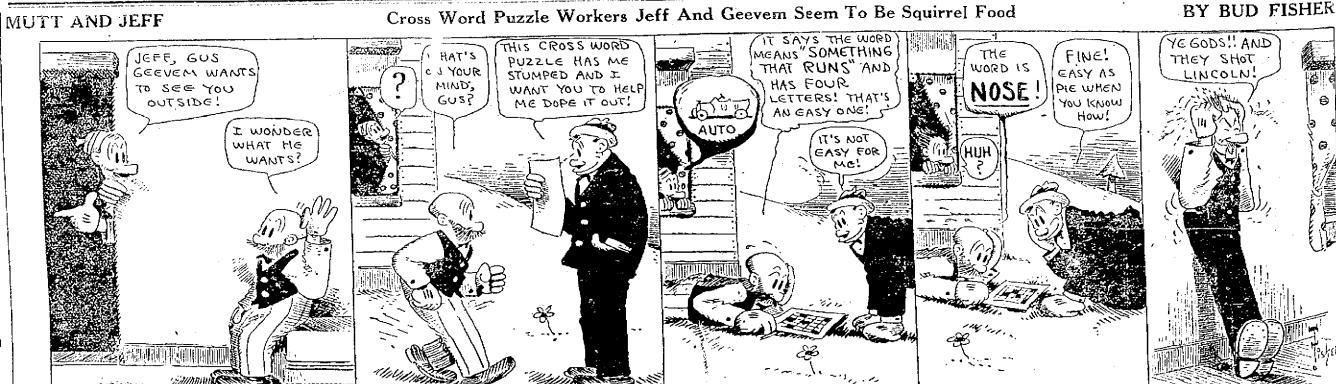
Karl Zoellner is home from Colum hus, where he witnessed Michigan, his alma mater, trim Ohio State. He of tended a banquet at the Deshler Herel higt Friday, at which Fielding H. Yost. famous Michigan coach, and athletic di-rector, was the principal speaker. Mr. Zoellner was at Michigan when Yost had his famous scoring machines in 1902-03-04.

SPEAKING OF PUPPIES



Well, here's a new football distinction. Freshman Gary of Minnesota claims to lave the biggest pair of do gs, which is enapus Latin for feet, in the entire football world. Gary wears a size 14, 12 width. When Gary picks his immense bow-wows up and lays them down the resultant clatter is strongly reminiscent of fire horses responding to a three-marm blaze.





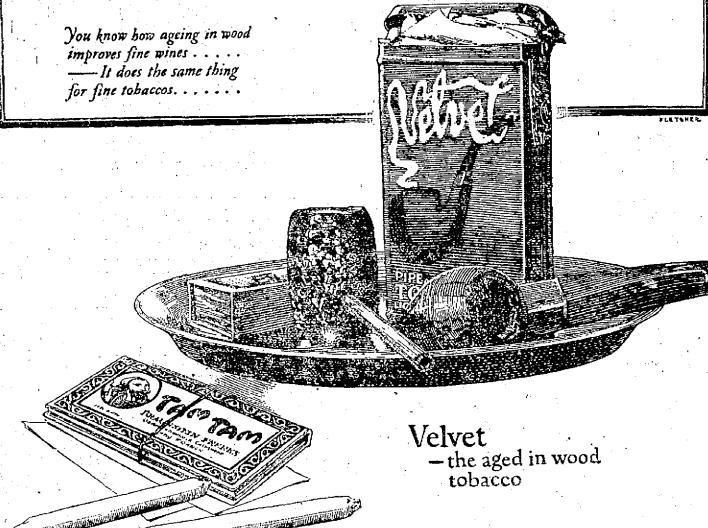
Friedman is Star

Apparently Michigan has uncovered another Klpke in Ben Friedman, the team's sensational sophomore star.

standing star, However, Morlon, Slaughter and Rockell played Captain Steger missed no less than six passes right in his fins and had a miscrable day, finally being ranked by Coach Little.

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TRADING ON EXCHANGE REDUCED TO MODERATE PACE

Stock Prices Firm; Active Industrials Make Fractional Gains; New Highs Reached

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Reports of further improvement in business, to-ings were narrow except in a few inspector with an abundance of money gather with an abundance of money and the apparent disinclination of professional treders to make heavy jump of 5½ points in General Flecture of the short side of the tric. Demand for the motor observer.

American Sugar, 47%. professional traders to make heavy jump of 5½ points in General Fiectonmitments on the short side of the tric. Demand for the motor shares market in the face of an enormous public demand for stocks, brought moderned, sending Mack Trucks and Maxwell B to new 1924 top prices on about another sharp advance in prices in today's market. Buying orders such such eclipsed their previous were distributed over a broad list but more most affective in the high grade it. S. Alcohol and Badio Composition. were distributed over a month ast but any records were teneral Asphalt, were most effective in the high grade U. S. Alcohgi and Radio Corporationalis, motors, public utilities and Wabash preferred A was one of the merchandising issues. The closing most active stocks in the railroad list, was strong. Seles approximated 1,-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17,-Stock prices held firm as trading was resumed today at a more moderate pace. Fractional gains were recorded by most of the active industrials, with several lester, including White Motors, reaching new 1024 top prices. U. S. Steel and American Woolen moved a White Motors,

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Foreign exchanges opened irregu-While the volume of trading was

morning the main price movement continued upward. Speculative in terest centered largely in the public htility, motor and motor accessor: shares which were conspicuous amon the two dozen new 1924 high records list, but the offerings were unusually well absorbed. New favorites croppe out from time to time in the special ty list Advance Rumley preferred rose 3% points to a new maximum price for the year. Good buying also was noted in the Wabash railroad issues. Louisville and Nashville and Allantic Coast Line. General Electric was the outstanding individual fea-

nearly back to a normal basis this

Dethlehem, 44%. R. & O., 62%. C. & O., 87%. Eric, 29%. Goodrich, 8312. Kennecot Copper, 4912. Goodyear pfd. 78%. Norfolk and Western, 125%. Pure Oil, 26. Rep. Iron and Steel, 48% Villya-Overland, 814.
Pan. American B, 63%.

COLUMBUS STOCKS Cities Service common, 168@173. Cities Service pfd., 80%@81%. Cities Service Bankers, 17@17%. Columbus Rwy. common 107@112 Columbus Rwy, common "A", pfd

Columbus Rwy. "B" pfd., \$1@\$2! Ohio Bell pfd., 10714@108. Goodyear common 1835@21. Ohio Fuel Oil, 13@15. Ohio Fuel Supply, 37@371/2. Ohio Fuel Corp., 80@31 PureOil common, 26@261/2. U. B. O. Bankers shares, 1254@

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Lucasville Man Faces Serious Charge

learning that he was wanted to the first a charge of rape upon his sieze. Clara Days, 17 years old, of leased to complaint and the accused was reflected by the first late Saturday when he appeared at the sheriff's office.

A short time later Beasley was on October 19.

Money Allotted for Improvement of Jackson-Ironton Highway The United States Department of |

Associative is giving road building in Ohio another boost by allotting the magnificent sum of \$1,115,155 to aid in the construction of eleven mounts allotted from the federal

the Ironton-Jackson highway be-laces Ironton and Jackson Touch acea Ironton and Jackson; length declared constitutional and valid today 20.52 inlies; total cost \$474,060, by the supreme court. Inleral aid allotted, \$260,440,

ls Sustained

WASHINGTON, November 17.—
(By the Associated Press)—New York State's privilege or franchise tax

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Raw-sugar prices today advanced %c to the basis of 5.90 duty pald. Row sugar futures cpened unchanged to 9 points higher. Midday prices were one point lower

Refined sugar prices were unchanged to 15 points higher with the list ranging from 7.15 to 7.40. Refined futures were nominal,

NEW YORK STEEL NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Steel prices
f. o, b. Pittsburgh per 100 pounds:
Blue annealed sheets, spot 2.65@
2.70: galvanized sheets 4.60@4.70;
black sheets 3.60@3.60; steel bara

MONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Call mone; firmer high 21/2; low 2; ruling rate 2; closing bid 21/2; offered at 23/4; last loan 21/2; call loans against neceptances 2, Time money stendy; mix ed collateral 60-90 days 34. @314; 4-6 months 312@3%; prime commercial paper 3%@3%.

RUBBER MARKET

AKRON RUBBER AKHON, O. Nov. 17.—The crude fluence weakening trade; bulk 7.50@ suber market was easier at noon today. London was 174d buyers.

New York was: Ribbed, spot 344; Jan, and March 344; Dec. 344; Jan, and March 344; per. 344; Dec. 344; Jan, and March 344; Dec. 344; Jan, and March 345; Dec. 345; Dec. 345; Dec. 345; Jan, and March 345; Dec. ber spot 34: Dec. 34; Jan. and March 341; April and June 3414. No. 3 amber spot 333; Dec. and Jan. 335; Jan. and March 34; April and June 34. Rolled brown, spot 22: Dec. 33: Jan. and March 2314; April and June 3314. Upriver para fine 33 buy-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot 23%.

ers spet; coarse 24; caucho 24.

Grain Prices Show Gains Due to Unfavorable Weather

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks strong; New York Central leads rails. Bonds firm; New Haven issues head upswing in rails. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling reacts a cent. Cotton lower; bearish crop estimates. Sugar fregular. Coffee weak; prices break 2 cents a pound

CHICAGÓ MARKETS

Wheat easy; increased stocks Cattle steady to weak. Hogs lower; heavy receipts.

CHTCAGO, Nov. 17.—Reports of | 4.50@9.50. rost in Argentiva together with highquotations at Buenos Aires and Liverpool sent wheat prices here upward today during the early dealings. on the advance however, some recent beary buyers turned to the selling side. The volume of transactions was fairly large, and sentiment rather more evenly divided than has been the rule of left. Organizar prices which

Corn and oats were responsive to wheat strength and to wintry weather. After opening at 15 to 11/2 up, May 1.18% to 1.19%, the corn market recoded somewhat, but soon

The close was weak, % to %c n-lower, December 1.53% to 1.53% and May 1.60% to 1.60%. Outs started unchanged to Mo

higher, May 521/2 and later showed a general upturn. In the prarision market, the ef-tect of lower quotations on hogs was more than counterbulanced by the rise of grain values. Corn closed unsettled 34 to 14 cruet

CHICAGO GRAIN ORICAGO, Nov. 17,-Wheat, Dec. 5314; May 1 0032; July 1:4059.

higher, May 1.19% to 1.19%.

Corn, Dec. 1.14; May 1.19%; July Oats, Dec. 5314; May 5814; July Rye, Dec. 1.36%; Mny 1.38%; July

Lard, Nov. 1425; Jan. 13.97. Ribs, Nev. 12.60; Jan. 12.85. Bellies, Nov. 1400; Jan. 12.45.

TOLEDO GRAIN TTOLEDO, Nov. 17 .- Wheat, 2 red

Corn, 2 yellow 159@1,20, 3 yellow 18@1.19. Onts. 2 white 5614@5714; 3 white 512@5114.

Rye. No. 2 cash 1.31. Barley, No. 2 cash, 92. Oloverseed, cash old 19.10 asked: lew Nov. and Dec. 19.90; Feb. 20.00 isked: March 19,95

Alsike, cash old 12.90; new 13.00; Nov. and Dec. 13.00; March 13.30. Timothy, east and Nov. 3.30; Dec. 3.85; March 3.50.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Corn 1.16@1.17. Oats, 5544@5034. Ryc, 1.28@1.29. Hay, 15.00@19.50.

Potatoes, home grown 1.75@2.00 per barrel; Red River carly Ohio 1.75 per 200 pound sack; Michigan Bakers 2.50 per 150 pound sack.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17,-Hogs, receipts 3,200; active and steady; pigs 25c higher; benvies 9.75; packers and butchers 9.50@9.75; medium 9.00@ 0.15; stags 5.00@6.50; heavy fat sows 5.00@8.50; light shippers 8.75; pigs. 110 pounds and less, 5.00@7.25. Cattle, receipts 5,000; slow; steers

fully 25c lower; butchers barely stea dy to 15 @ 25c lower; cows steady steers, good to choice 6.50@0.00; fair to good 5.00@6,50; common to fair 6.00@5.00; helfors, good to choice Offeverian tub lots 43 @ 45c; extra Commonwealt common to fair 3.00@5.00; cows, good firsts 41 @ 42c; firsts 39 @ 40c; Cons. Gas an to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 3.25 packing stock 27 @ 28c; prints one Cuba Companion of the control of th @4.00; cutters 2.65@3.00.

Calves steady; good to choice 10.00 @11.00; fair to good 0.00@10.00; common and large 3.00@8.00. Sheep, receipts 50: steady; good to

choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00@ 4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50

Lambs steady; good to choice 13.00 @13.50; fair to good 11.50@13.00; seconds 9.00@11.00; common 5.00@

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

OHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Hogs, receipts 57,000; fairly active mostly 25c lower; weighty butchers 15, to 25c off; lower grades and mixed kind 25 to 35c lower; increased supply; top \$9.60; bulk good and choice 200 to 325 pound butchers 9.00@9.50; 140 to

100 pound averages largely 7.35@ 8.75; bulk packing sows 8.50@8.75; majority strong weight pigs 7.00@ Cattle, receipts 40,000; most killing classes very slow; good to choice yearlings scarce; about steady; best youngsters held at 13.00; few loads sold early, 11.25@12.50; medium grade steers predominating; liberal sprinkling heavies; all except year-

lings weak to 25c lower; she stock and stockers and feeders showing decline; latter class in liberal supply; kluds predominating: practically 5,000 western grassers in fresh receipts; supply increased by sizeable quota Canadians from last week; buls about steady; bulk heavy holognas early 14.00@14.15; few 14.25; feeders 25 to 60c lower; holiday in-

early sales fat lambs strong to 25c; er: c higher; natives and fed westerns 381/2 14.00@14.25; buik held higher; choice; 341/2 Washington 14.25; no clippers sold; Eg int sheep unchanged; early feed lots bulk 14.00@14.50; best held higher.

| INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK | INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK | INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 17.—Hogs. | Federal S.600: 10 to 15c lower; heavies 9.50@9.75: hights 9.15@9.25; top 9.85: pigs 5.50@8.50. | CINOINNATI. Nov. 17.—Denatured 9.85: pigs 5.50@8.50. | CINOINNATI. Nov. 17.—Denatured 9.85: pigs 5.50@8.50. | CINOINNATI. Nov. 17.—Denatured 9.85: pigs 5.50@8.50: heifers wagon 15c; 70 per cent 25c. | International Pet. | CINOIN Pet. | CINOIN

sections of the list were irregular, tionally higher. Strength of motor sury 414's falling back 1-32,

City of City of City of. Departu Dutch French Calves, receipts 500; higher; veals 5.00@12.00.

Sheep, receipts 100; steady; sheep nominal; lambs 8.00@13.0. EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK BASE BUFFALO, Nov. 17 .- Cattle, receipts 31.025; choice grades fairly Kingdo

octive, ethers slow; general market Kingdo the rule of late, Opening prices, which ranged from % to 1%c higher. December 1.64% to 1.55% and May 1.02 to 1.62%, were followed by slight further gains and then a moderate temporary seg.

Corn and costs were responsive to @0.50; fresh cows and springers fair-Rep. o ly active and steady; \$85@\$120 per Retp. o

> Calves, receipts 2,000; active and 5 lower: choice 11.50@12.00; fair to DOME good 9.50@11.00; culls 6.00@9.00; Amer. heavy 5.00@8.00; grassers 3.00@6.00. Amer. Hogs, receipts 20,000; fairly retive Amer.

110gs, receipts 20,000; runty 9,50@ 0.75; mixed 9,40@9,50; yorkets 9,25@ 9.40; light yorkers 8.00@9.00; plgs 7.50@7.75; roughs 7.75@8.00; stags

Sheep and Jambs, receipts 12,000; Anacol active; lambs 25c higher 8,00@14,50; Armou venrings 9,00@12.00; wethers \$1 Asocia higher: 8,00@8,50; armounts of the state of the sta higher; 8.00@8.50; ewes \$1 higher, At. T. 2.00@7.50; mixed sheep, \$1 higher; At. C.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PHTTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—Cattle, receipts 2500; lower; steers 8.25@ S.75; heifers 6.25@7.00; cows 4.25@

Mogs, receipts 7,100; steady; heavles 0.90@10.00; heavy yorkers 9.60@ 0.75; light yorkers 8.25@8.50; plgs

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,000; higher; top sheep 8.00; top lambs Centr Calves, receipts 800; higher; top

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Hogs, receipts \$,000; shade lower; choice heavies 9.75; mediums and good weights mixed 9.50@9.60; choice good weight yorkers 0.25; choice light Chic. yorkers 8.00; plgs 7.50; roughs 8.00; Chic.

stags . 5,50. Cattle, receipts 1600; slow; choice rearlings 9.00@9.25; fair to good rearlings 7.00@7.50; choice handr weight intcher steers 6.50@7.50; Init to good 5.00@0.25; choice heavy steers 6.50@7.50; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 5.50@6.25; common light butcher steers 4.00@5.00; choice helters 5.00@6.00; choice butcher cows 3,50@4.25; fair to good helters 5.00@600; choice butcher cows 3.50@

choice handy weight sheep 6.00@7.50, INDUSTRIAL choice ewes and heavy sheep 6.00@ Allied Packin 6.00; fair to good common and cull Amalgamated

2.00%2.50. Calves, receipts 1,000; 50c bigher: Am, Light an choice handy weight calves 11,000 Am, Pow, and 12.00; fair to good and mixed 9.00@ 11.00; common and heavy 5.00@6.00. Appalachian

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

rent extra, Dubilier C Eggs: fresh gathered northern ex- Dunhill I

tras 61c. high grade, made of animal Durant Moto oil 27 @ 28c; lower grades 20 @21c. Duz Co, Inc. Cheese: Old York state, new 24 @ East Penn. I 20c; old 25 @ 27c; limburger 24 @ Elec. Bond a

26c: brick 24 @ 26c; fancy Swiss new Federated A 38 @ 40c; imported 55c.

Poultry, live heavy 1at fowls 23 @ Ford Motor 25c; heavy springers 23 @ 25c; Gillette Sat. spring heavy ducks 22 @ 24c; light Gillette Sat. springers 20 @ 21c; roosters 15c; Goodgear T geese 20 @ 23c; light fowls 17 @ 18; Hazeltine C pigeons 1.75@2 00 dozen; guiner hens Heyden Che อั 🥡 🛠 dozen : turkeys 35 🥥 38 ; leg- Intercontine

horn springers 19 @ 21c.

Rabbits, Missouri 3.25 @ 3.75 doz.

Protatoes: Maine 1.75 per 150 pound

Sight, Misnoscia 1.25 @ 1.27 per 150 Missouri Cont.

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Lehigh Val. Cont. Sales

Fotatoes: Maine 1.75 per 150 pound sack: Minnesota 1.25 @ 1.35 per 120 pound sack: New York round white 1.75@1.85 per 150 pound sack: Michigan 1.65@1.75 per 150 pound sack: Michigan 1.65@1.75 per 150 pound sack: Minnesota 1.50 per 115 pound sack: Green Mounesota 1.50 per 150 pound sack: Minnesota cobbiers two bushel sack by carlot \$1.15 per sack: some branded 1.25 halfo Corp. etf.

Streets: Virginia \$2 @ \$4 per bill Reg Trick Sack.

Sweets: Virginia \$3. @ \$4 per bbl.

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South Coal and Iron

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI. Nov. 17.--Poultry, fowls 15@21; friers 21; broilers 18@ 25: roasting 23: turkeys 31. Hutter, creamery 32 @ 35c; dairy fancy 28; packing stack 15 @ 23c. Figs; extra firsts 58c; firsts 56c; ordinary firsts 46; seconds 46; near-

y ungraded 56.

CHICAGO, Nov. 37.—Butter higher: creamery extras 4014; standards Ward Bak, Corp. "A"

3814; extra firsts 3714@29; firsts Ward Bak, Corp. "B"

2414@3015; seconds 30@33. CHICAGO PRODUCE

Railroad Bonds Continue To Work To Higher Ground; Prices Irregular

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Italifond New 1924 highs were established by bonds continued to wark into higher three of the New Haven liens—the ed buying of these company's bonds, ground under the leadership of the New York Central 6's, which New Haven issues in today's early sold at 112½. St. Paul, Katy and trading, but price movements in other trading, but price movements in other together the list were important together. Strongth of male sury 4½'s falling back 1-32.

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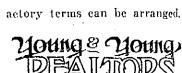
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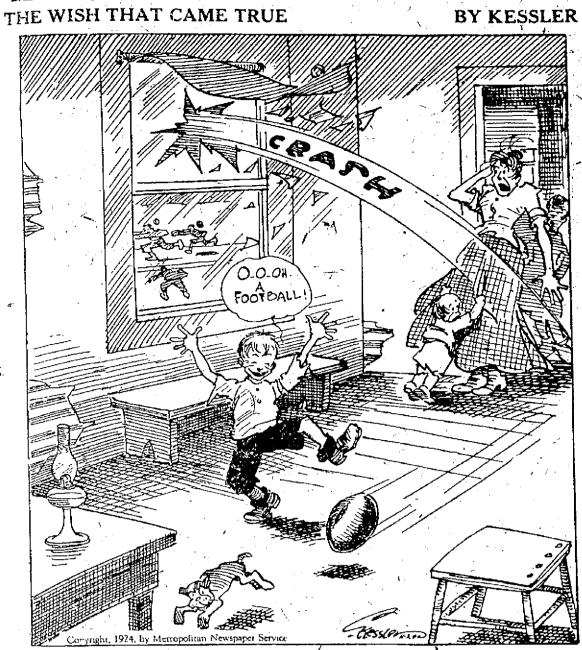
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GREENUP, Ky., Nov. 17.-Miss

trace Harwood, nurse who is well

known here has been appointed Sup-erintendent of the Girl's School at

Greendale, Ky., by Joseph P. Byers, Commissioner of Public Institution in

the Board of Charities and Correc-tions, Miss Harwood for several

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

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Proceeding to Sell Real Estate
Mary Pemberton Luther, an Incompetent person, and John Luther, her husband, now residents of the State of West Virginia, are hereby notified that Frank L. Sikes, as guardian of the said Mary Pemberton Luther, on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1024, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio. Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio. Probate Scioto, State of Ohio, to with Being Lot Number Four (4) in the Wilcox Addition to the former Wilnge of Sciotoville. Ohio, now annexed to the said City of Portsmouth. Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate as provided by lay

Said defendants are hereby notified that said petition will be for hearing in said Probate Court, on Monday the first day of December, 1924, at 0 o'clock, a. m. FRANK L. SIKES, Guardian of Mary Pemberton Luther.

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of Harrisonville.

turned from Cincinnati, where she Christian church, Louisville, visited her sister, Mrs. S. H. Kin-

Dr. L. N. Allard of Portsmouth, priday was removed home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brock, of Wilson Avenue, spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coon Kinner have had as their delightful guest the past week, Mrs. Kinner's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Brock of Moulton Place, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Russell Cunningham, of Logan, O., where she was called on Red Hot. account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Allen is improving nicely. Pauline Bell of Farney Avenue,

spent Sunday in New Boston, the guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell of hodes Ave-BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

NOTES The Sunday Board will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the home of S. A. Purtee, on Auburn avenue.
Choir practice Wednesday at Prayer meeting Wednesday eve

ning at 7 o'clock. Homer Willis will be the leader. Special services will be held at Riverview Baptist church this week beginning Tuesday vening at 7:00 o'clock, bylkev. Overstreet and Rev.

U. S. Pinson WHEELERSBURG The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. E. Mackoy. A full

attendance is derised.

J. Oscar Hall and son Winston. of Bloomington, Ill., returned home Monday after spending the week end with his brother and sister-inlaw. Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Hall. The M. E. Quarterly Conference

will be held at the church at o'clock this evening.
Mrs. William Jenkins submitted to a masal operation Monday morning. The operation was performed ing. The operation by Dr. H. A. Green.

Mrs. Irving Prince has returned to her home in Portsmouth after week's visit to her aunt, Cornelia Prediger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belford spent
Sunday with relatives in Greenup.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack of Monroe street entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson and son. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and son, Willard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rickey, Miss Elva Wilson and Mr. Everett Wilson. • Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Rus-

sell, Ky, have been called here on account of the death of her brother, the ato Walter Huffman.

Mrs. Henry Culver was removed Saturday from Hempstead hospital, where she submitted to a surgical operation, to her home, 3855 Gallia

Kenneth Dutiel, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Dutiel of Blaine avenue returned to school Monday after a week's illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Walter Martin remains quite

ill at her home on Gallia avenue.

Mrs. John Edwards has returned to parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Goshen, and with Mr. Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward's parents, Mr. an Roils Can Up Main Drag

Joseph Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer of Harrisonille avenue. has recovered from a several days' illness of pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nourse and Mrs. Ernest Moore and children of Gallia arenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrison of Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Ninth street. Portsmouth, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rans of Gallin avenue.

Mrs. Russell Cunningham of Long Meadow has returned from Logan, Ohio, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Frank Allen, who is steadily improving.

Mrs. Morris Evans of Grace street

who is a patient in Hempstead hospital was reported improved Monday

Oscar Sutton of Logan, W. Va., is here for a visit to his children, Dorothy and Harold Sutton of 4212 Gallia

GREENUP

The members of the parent-teaceh association, of Chinnville, Friday eveing took by surprise. Mr. and Mrs.

FOUNDRY

JACKSON, O., November 17 .- The rown line & Foundry Company Crown Pine & started work. Monday after several months of idleness. The foundry is low under the management of W. F. Stallings, of Gadsen, Alabama, proximately 145 men are employed. Globe Furnace will probably start about November 25, after a shut-down of several months. With the starting un of Globe Furnace all Jackson indus-

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many and beautiful presents. The Young Girls' Sewing club, consisting of the pupils of the 5-6 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur' Cole, of grades, in charge of their teacher Wilson Avenue, were guests Sun- Mrs. Dale Wilson and assisted by day of his mother, Mrs. Ella Cole, Miss Lyde Myntinger, met at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Saturday afthirs. William Bierly, of Robin-ernoon to piece a quilt which will be son Avenue, Portsmouth, has re- sent to the old ladies' home of the

Misses Erchel and Hazel Blanken ship, of East Greenup and Anna Giles Miss Bernico Stewart of Gallia of Grayson, leave Saturday. Novem-Avenue, who underwent a minor ber 22 for Charleston, W. Va., where operation at the home of her uncle, they will sing during a series of Dr. L. N. Allard of Portsmouth, meetings that wil be held at the M.

Miss Lora Dean Vinson was week Long Meadow, has returned from end guest of Miss Incz Kotkamp, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Secrest. o Argentum, are home after a short visit in Portsmouth, guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bennett. Jim Brown, of Russell, spent Saturday here.

After several days' visit, guests of ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Van Bibber, of Hoods, Mrs. Owen Kendall and little son, Robert have returned to their home on Front street, Miss Nettle Campbell was in Iron-

ton, Saturday, guest of her sister, Miss Mildred; who is a patient at the Deaconess hospital. Rev. Burnside, of the M. E. churhc, has engaged Mr. Novak, of Charleston, W. Va., to direct the choir dur-

OAK HILL

Mrs. Bettie Stemshorn had as a finner guest Thursday, Rev. C. A

ing aseries of meetings.

reopte are invited.

Bermond Jaynes and Miss Mildred Scurlock of Jackson sprung a surprise on their many friends when they slipped away to Kentucky and were married. Mr. Jaynes is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jaynes of this place and is a young man of nesday by the illness of his father. Wilsterling qualities. His bride is a linm Boster, who died at the Halzer son and since her graduation in 1922 ter was stricken on the street of Gaill East Main street. She has now results were her conversation on this subject.

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The polis where he had gone to transact but furned to her home in Ripley. O. unlitor's office with her father. A bridal party is being given in their honor at the bride's home on South street, Jackson, Saturday evening, to which several of Oak Hill's young

Miss Jennie Mae McGhee, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGhee of East Oak Hill and Les-lie Smith, 22, of Monroe, were married at Jackson, Saturday November S. Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Monroe. For the present the young couple are making their home with the bride's parents.

Homework of Monroe o Mrs. James Kiser, a twelve pound

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mullem of Black Fork announce the birth of a needay evening. son on November 11.
Misses Esther and Ruth Hughes of

Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, and Rollin entertainer on the Lycenin Course at Hughes of Ohio State College, Columbia the High School and Lording Wedness bus, spent the week end with their father, Rev. C. A. Hughes.

father, Rev. C. A. Hughes,
Mrs. Lester Sims, assisted by Mrs.
Best Yeager, entertained the All
Stars Class of the Presbyterian SunStars Class of the Presbyterian SunStars Class of the Presbyterian SunStars Class of the Former, Vriday evening.

Mrs. Dave Morgan will open he

bome to the members of the W. C. T. William Onlinger was sent to the U. next Thursday afternoon.

Marian, ten year old daughter of glarizing the Walburn store at Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Tom I. Evans fell at school Thursday and injured her The Welston Hill Mine has been home to the members of the W. C. T.

Mrs. John Edwards has returned to her home on Harrisonville avenue, after a several weeks' visit with her reduce the fracture.

ily at Springfield.
The annual election of officers will take place at the regular monthly meeting of Oak Hill Chapter No. 449

Order of Eastern Stars, Wednesday evening. The local Order of Odd Fellows will hold an oyster supper for their mem

bers after lodge, Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones left last week for their future home in Columbus. They will reside at 48 West Sixth street.

McARTHUR

Rev. L. L. Cherrington was a reent visitor to Columbus. minister of the hristian church here, who underwent an operation at Grant Hospital, is getting along niceir. Also Mrs. William Morrison, who also underwent an operation, at the same hospital, is still improv-

Vinton County Court News State of Ohio, plaintiff vs. Doss, defendant, selling intoxicating iquors. Trial was held November liquors. Defendant convicted and fined \$500 and costs by the court, and com-nitted to juil until fine and costs were paid or secured to the satisfaction of the clerk of courts, or un-til defendant is discharged according to low. Blake for state, Brewer for defendant. Motion for a new trial overruled.

Inther Mckibben, plaintiff vs. Ezra and Grover Dixon, Injunction. Temporary injunction against defendant made permanent at cost of defendant. Blake for plaintiff. Dary for defendant. Joseph G. Reed Company, a

poration, plaintiff vs. Vinton E. Cot-trill and Charles Cottrill. Money. Settled and costs raid November 10. Darby for plaintiff.

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Joseph A. Gardner, plaintiff Bruest Brown et al. ontest of will, Assigned for trial Friday, December 2. Darby for plaintiff.

trial December 1. Louise K. Wagner et al. Foreclosure, nesday. Willis and Jones, attorneys,
New Case: Samuel Siders vs. against the city of Jackson for halance

Blake, attorney, Dora Hill named in the will of ing right of trial by jury the case was Jesse B. Hill, as executrix, having submitted to the court who adjudged declined to accept, J. W. Kenney was that the city owed the company \$23, appointed administrator.

[60] up September 15, 1924.

Dana Stuck was appointed admin-Stuck, deceased. The will of Eugene Stuck has been admitted to probates

RUSSELL, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wholey and Saturday and visited relatives. Little Inck Siple is ill. Mrs. Pat Carter and

Mrs. C. A. Boyer has as her guest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, Raceland, are guests of relatives in

Miss Lola Hollingsworth, of Silver Grove, Ky., is house guets of Mrs. is improving. farion Gordon, of Main street.

Mrs. W. G. Gilley returned from a visit in Columbus. freenup are spending today with Mrs: Mabel Stennete.

WELLSTON

Ed Long and Harold Devol are Huntington on business. D. E. Boster, athletic couch of the U. P. H. was called to Gallipolis Wed-ly. Hospital before his arrival. Mr. Bos- the family of her son, John Steen, of and Mrs. Oavid Armstrong led the ness. He was a prominent merchant and farmer, A widow and six children, Gordon, Harry, Iucz, Delbert, Lawrence Thomas, Pearl street. He is reported and Dallas survive. to be very low at this hour.

Mrs. Isam Walton, of Route 2 was : blonner here Thursday. Route 4 shapped here Thursday.

Joe Keifer employed by the Wellston Mcial Company is suffering with a of Portsmouth. broken ankle caused by an iron bar Word comes fulling on his foot.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCloppin of

ular B. & O. operator.
Miss Zelin Massic very charmingly entertained the F. C. C. Club at he home on South Wisconsin avenue Wed-

After an enjoyable evening refreshments were served. A large audience greeted Jess Pugh the High School auditorium Wednes-

The Knights of Columbus enter-

Charles and Miss Julia Kenneds otored to Washington C. H. Friday William Willinger was gent to the

Healed by Cuticura.

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interest in the Freund Pharmacy at Attorney Joe McGhee of Columbus

ormer attarney general was in the ity Thursday on business. Tom Kyer former postmaster of Jack

on was in the city Thursday. William Vandergrift, Berlin Merwas a business vicitor here Thursday.
Mrs. N. J. Simons and son Francis returned form a visit to Columbus

by the former's sister Miss Fila Fitspatrick. State of Ohlo vs. John Thacker. Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton and Destruction of Property. Set for Miss Lucretia Stanton of Hamden and rial December 1. Mrs. Ward Skinner of Chillicothe at New Case: Margaret H. Scott vs. tended the K. of C. dance here Wed

Thursday and were accompanied home

New Case: Samuel Siders vs. against the city of Jackson for balance Tayy Stders. Divorce. John W. due on water rent was settled by agreement of both parties. After waiv

JACKSON

John G. Evans was a visitor to

thens, Thursday.

Mrs. Harrison Shumate, Mrs. Carl prize, while Mrs. Ewing won the Sumplers, both of Jackson and Mrs. other favor. Mrs. Pat Carter and children Art Harry of Wellston, were the The Ladles' Aid of the Welsh spent the week end with Huntington hostess at the afternoon party at chuch held their regular meeting the Country club house. Thursday with Mrs. Evan Edwards on Thursday with Mrs. Evan Edwards on Thursday Mrs. C. A. Boyer has as her guest afternoon. There were about the day, which was very much enjoyed her brother, Chesier Carson, of Cin-usual immeter to play cards. Others by those who were there. Mrs. T. spent the afternoon in social inter W. Roderick and Mrs. Asa Edwards Mrs. Charles Pertinger, of Wash- were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Behem, Mrs. Ellsworth ing carried forth.

Michigan, called there by the serious There were 26 members present. illness of his brother, Herbert Case-

John James has been very sick at kins, Mrs. Sam Carpenter and Mrs. the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Ed Brown.

Miss Grace Peart and Mr. Eyan irisco. They were attended by Miss Wellston.

Essie Miller and Mr. Stanley Morris, Word comes from Miss Cora Petit this week.

Sore Throat Wisdom

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of Sore Throat may save long days of sickness. Use a little Sore Throat wisdom and buy a bottle of Tonsiline today. You may need it tonorrow. Tonsiline is the National Sore Throat Remedy—best known and most effective and most offed. Look for the long necked fellow on the bottle when you get it.

TONSILINE Sore Throat Romal

that she is much better. Mr. John S. Jones was the middle of the week guest of his daughter,

Oak HIII.

Friday, at her home, Mrs. David Armstrong entertained at lunch, honoring Mrs. Eva Evans. The guests. besides Mrs. Evons were Mrs. A. L. Ervin, Mrs. Frank Ewing, Mrs. Ed thens, Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Washam entertained or the claborate and delicious lunch. the Priscilla club with a very pleas- cards were the order of the after ant afternoon and claborate re-freshments.

In a free freshments.

Armstrong remembered the guest of honor witr a beautiful

Mrs. Emery E. Morgan and family, at

Mr. and Mrs. Troy' Scurlock, of Ington C. H., was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Scurlock, of Mrs. Ora Evans, who has been III, Ashland, Kr., were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Women's Home Missionary so E. W. Schrlock.

entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. have taken apartments at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Womack, of Harbarger on Main street. The com- of Mrs. Minule Farrar, while the freemp are spending today with mittee consisted of Mrs. Harbarger, work of remodeling their home is be-McGhee, Mrs. Nancy Tomlinson, Mrs. | Miss Garnet Scurlock was shopping

Harriet Roberts and Mrs. George in Jackson, Saturday. Harbarger. The Presbyterian Missionary se Mr. Cyrus Sasely is in Detroit, ciety met Thursday in the church.

Mrs. Peter Pickrel and Mrs. Callie Walker read of the "Southern High-landers." The subject for foreign Mrs. J. A. Stoen has been visiting though was "Stam." Mrs. J. H. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavett and

family have moved into the Spriggs property. Hughes, were united in marriage at Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans rave rad as the Christian parsonage by Rev. I. N. their guest, Miss Pauline Hollberg of Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans rave rad as

Miss Frances Armstrong will be the

Nothing Quite So Good Says Portsmouth Woman

er & Streich's and got a bottle.

"My stomach had been in a terrible shape. Everything I ate would sour Pharmacy, and Kelso Pharmacy, New and a gas would form and bloat me Boston .- Advertisement.

trouble and catarrh for many months around my heart. At night my sleep and could get no relief until I got hold of Pepgen," Is the statement trouble kept me upset. My head would bold of Pepgen," mode of Peppen," is the statement made recently by Mrs. Namio Gross of 125 Second Street.

"For at least a month before I started taking Peppen I had been hearing my friends talking about how good it was so at last I went to Fisher & Streich's and got a bottle."

"Touble kept me upset. My head would feel stuffy in the morning and I usually had a dull hendache.
"Now I sleep sound at night and get up in the morning with a clear head. I can surely recommend Peppen because of my own experience with the nuclicine."

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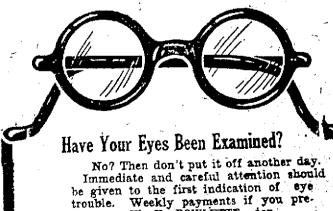
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THE RICH MAN OF THE FUTURE

On more man han a century the name of Mocketcher has stood as the synonym of the richost man described When his vast fortune first became known there was both amazement with speculation as to whether or not a

richer man would ever appear. Searce a generation passes away before that very thing occurs. Henry Ford is reputed to have more wealth than John D. Rockefeller, classing family fortune to the father

alone. If John D. Rockefeller, Jr., survives him, he will be twice as wealthy as was ever his sire. So, likewise, if the entire Ford wealth descends to him, will Edsel Ford count his possessions more than double that of his immediate ancestor.

Thus the years will see fortunes greater than that of the Rockefellers or the Fords piled up in the hands of a single

For wealth is but a comparative term, and accumulated comparatively. Henry Ford has passed John Rockefeller, Simply because the aggregate wealth of the world has so increased as to allow him to do so.

As civilization, or rather material progress advances, more things that are ordinarily reckoned as wealth develop, more people accumulate wealth and certainly comes the single individual who will dazzingly exceed all others in his acquirement of fortune.

A BLUNDER PASSES BY

AST week this paper perpetrated a rather glaring chronological mistake, fixing the date of discovery of America by Columbus in November, instead of October.

Of course, we then knew better, as every one else-did but a peculiar incident thereof is that only one person called our attention to the mistake, which might be taken as raising the question of whether anyone reads the editorials, or did the wrong date gd unnoticed?

The circumstance may justify an explanation. Editorial, matter is largely provided in advance. Usually there is a store of it on hand against some emergency. This leaves the intelligent compositor some liberty to take and choose from it. Generally he takes the first matter on the hook, with the result sometimes, as in this instance, that the first ready "stuff" may be the last to get on the machine.

A VICTIM OF THE DISASTER

ANY a good man went down to defeat in the election of this November'. No grander victim of a capricious electorate appeared anywhere than right here in Ohio. Of course, we could refer by this to none other than that gallant old soldier, General Isaac Sherwood, who was beaten for congress.

General Sherwood has served in the house for many Time and time he went back to Washington, though his district was arranged to make the hardest possible pull for him, He, however, was not altogether a stranger to defeat, even prior to this year of political disaster. He was carried under in the Harding landslide of 1920, but won victory in 1922.

He is now eighty-eight years of age, but hale and hearty and the old war spirit that made him such a dashing commander still fires his veins. He will win in 1926. Just mark that down.

STRENGTH TO HIS ARM

tive about anything, except that he shall insist upon

economy in government. If he confine himself exclusively and effectually to that he may write himself down right now as the most popular and useful head of the White House.

This country wants' only two things, and wants them "bad," fewer laws and less taxes. Real economy would bring about both of these for it is the multiplicity and maze of laws that not only trouble men's souls, but pillage their pocket books.

Economy would necessarily insure the repeal of many laws, because it is upon countless provisions thereof that governmental expenditure is built. Departments, bureaus, divisions, commissions, without end are created by them and a horde of lazy tax-enters are engaged in their functioningnotice a department nor any of these what nots never work.

they just function. Fewer of them would mean less expenditures, for each year each one clamors for more appropriations and gets them, and less expenses mean less taxes.

EVERETT TRUE YOU'LL VOT VILL IT STEP OUT IN BE FOR YOU FRONT HERE I CAN TELL MISTER ? YOU BETTER. NOW, THEN. THE SIGN ON YOUR WINDOW TELLS THE PUBLIC THAT THIS PLACE OF BUSINGSS OF YOURS IS A DELICATESSEA DOGS NOT SAY IT'S LONG ON THE 'ESSEN' BUT SHORT ON THE DELICATE"!!!

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

Pepys: Up and found my desk mammy came to New York and lost high with mail and fell to it with her purse. A white man took care cagerness. To breakfast with Roy of her until I could come on from Howard and envious of his checked the South. I am just trying to do

collar but held my tongue.

Afterward to an Ann and 'met as I was done by." Melville Davisson Post; the tayle writer, and found him agreeable romance than about the great rail-but, Lord, how much slighter in road terminals? Hours may be stature than I imagined. And he spent there in pleasant retrospectalked of cattle raising and how tion. Humanity is keyed to a high talked of cattle raising and how he is also raising polo ponies at his farm at Lost Creek, W. Va. Walked through the town in the blood. One sees young married tolks starting on their honeymoon brave sunshine and put in for journeys. Weeping men and women and he tells me of the new baby and he tells me of the new baby and he tells me of the new baby and starting of the wheeling home and grants starting for wheeling and the second starting of the wheeling and starting of the wheeling and starting for wheeling and the second starting of the second starting In the evening with my wife to dana handkerchiefs. Stage troup-

an Hungarian cafe where a long ers off for the kerosene circuits. haired gypsy violinist played the New arrivals who have had their sweetest tunes ever I heard and first glimpse of the metropolis. for three hours we sat enthralled. The brisk young men who so So home very late and to bed.

station. He has been with the road Yet they seem more like New Yorkfor more than 40 years and has ers than any class I know. A poll perhaps the most penetrating, during a lull revealed that eight booming voice in America. For years and years he has been watcheye the ever flowing stream of humanity that passes through the own county. gates of railway stations. He has saved many from despair who and more than 70 years old, wrote found themselves broke and far the song that makes all New York from home. He says he has never lost a penny loaning money to those who actually needed it. "Big Bill' has been a friend of presidents and hundreds of other promi-

railroad terininals is a red cap at the Grand Central who is knewn as Black Eli: He is a grinning greatest fortune of all, incidental Ethiopian who bubbles good nature He makes it a rule to carry Band" by Irving Berlin. baggage for elderly ladies free. He (Copyrighted, 1924, by the Mc has been doing it for years. His

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—A page reason is sound and wholesome, from the diary of a modern Samuel "Once," he said, "my ole black

And where will one find more girl at his Philadelphia home and grants starting for wheatfields fashioned a telegram to his wife with worldly possessions in ban-

I nonchalantly answer the thousand One of the best known men in and one questions a day at the de-New York is "Big Bill" Egan, station pot information bureau are almost tion master at the Pennsylvania invariably boys from small towns. ing with observing and philosophic came to New York six had never

Charlie Lawlor, who is now blind the song that makes all New York to York." He thought of it one night when coming home from a beel steak dinner and the next day set it to music. Despite the fact that it is the one song sure to inspire a Another figure about New York New York crowd, Lawlor never realized more than \$300 from it. The song that made the

ly was "Alexander's Band" by Irving Berlin. Naught Syndicate, Inc.)

Converting Property Into Four Ideal Flats

Alan N. Jordan will convert the old Ackerman property on the Scioto Trail just north of the city into four five-room flats. The fa-mous old structure is to be lowered ten feet and will be modernized throughout.

Adding New Porch

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newman are beautifying their home on Second adding a handsome new porch to it, the work being well under

Back From Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson, of Kinney's Lane, are home from Columbus, where they witnessed the Ohio-State Michigan game.

Hero On Business R. W. Willis, of Ironton, is in Poststouth on business.

Has Feyer Mrs. Ella Martin, of Front street, is ill with malaria fever.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wolffson, of Sardinia, O., who have numerous relatives in Ports

mouth. Ironton Visitor. E. L. Kelley, of Ironton, is in Ports-

nouth, on business.

tives and friends.

BY CONDO

Enjoying Vacation portorial staff, Monday began a two week's vacation, part of which he will mjoy hunting.

Here On Visit Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson, of Mays-ville, are visiting Portsmouth rela-

Rusiness Visitor M. L. Atkins, of Russell, Ky., is in to keep up with the fimes. , the city on business and may locate in

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Before and After Summer. Looking forward to the spring One puts up with anything, On this February day, Though the winds leap down the street.

Wintry scourgings seem but play, And these later shafts of sleet-Sharper pointed than the first-And these later snows-the worst, -Are as a half transparent blind Riddled by rays from sun behind.

Shdows of the October pine Reach into this room of mine; On the pine there swings a bird; He is shadowed with the tree. Mutely perched he bills no word; Blank as I am even is he. For those happy suns are past, fore-discerned in winter last. When went by their pleasure, then I, alas, perceived not when. -Thomas Hardy

No Market.

"Oh, Mr. Flimflam," breathed the enthusiastic young girl, 'you do tell the most comical anecdotes of your experiences! Why don't you write them up and sell them to the funny

"That's where I get them," admitted young Flimflam, "It ain't very likely they'd buy them back."

Didn't Have Any.

"Mamma," says little five-year-old Bobbie, "I know where my brains are -they're in my head."

"In your head, Bobbie?" queried little three-year-old Marjorie, auxious Bobbie turns to ber scornfully, "Aw, shut up, you haven't got any.

cook, but you don't think I wuz goin t' tell him, do you?" said Mrs. Feri Pash, C day, who's husband walked out on her yisterday. 'Bout th' only event these days that don't wait fer th' cam era squad is an auto smash up. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

AND THEN SHE TOOK UP GOLF — BY BRIGGS



The Cost of Disobedience.

"So you lost all your money on a rize fight," the old gentleman remarked reprovingly to an archin 'My, my! Didn't your father train ou better than that?".

"He sure did, an' I went against is wishes. I wouldn't blame him for lickin' me. The old man told me to out every cent on Dirty Dugan, but was bull-headed an' thought knowed it all."

Getting a Head. Clerk-"May I have a raise, sir

I've been trying to get ahead on my present salary, and find that I can't The Boss-Well, try again, and as oon as you can get one, let me know and I'll fire you.'

> Jits or Jewels. A pretty jane Who wants some jack

No2d never use a jimmy, And that's no losh. It's always jake When she just gurgles, "Gimme."



"O' course I know how

A New Edge on An Old Saw. . There's a saying quite absurd and ny down to de foundry." most untrue. Liza- Whatever fer? You cannot cat your cake and have

it too.' If you put it on the shelf All may taste besides yourself: If you swallow it who's got it it not

you?

ne had somethin' to do wid it.' Pilot of Airplane (to passenger)-"Did you say Boston or Detroit?"

Passibly.

Rustus-'Dey done stopped mah Man (as scene of auto wreck) -What happened?" Battered Swain (exultingly)-'I-Rast - "Well, Ah think firiu" I kissed her!

Bargain Day.

Small Boy (observing stout lady weighing herself on coin scales)-"Do you get all that for a penny?"

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

MY BROWNIEYED BABY WILL CLEAN HOLY MACKEREL! THIS CABLEGRAM IS FROM A BIG JOCKEY CLUB IN LONDON-THEY SAY THEYRE WILLING TO PAY SPARK PLUG'S TRANSPORTATION OVER TO EUROPE UP A FORTUNE ON THE OTHER SIDE -THEN THEY LL CABLE ME THE DOUGH JILL I CHA YOUR BAIHEADS DHA FREE : COME ON , BABY, I'LL PUT YOU JOIN HIM = WELLALL BE ON THE TOP OF THE WORLD = ON THE FIRST BOAT HOTSY Totsy



Sparky Just Can't Leave Homo



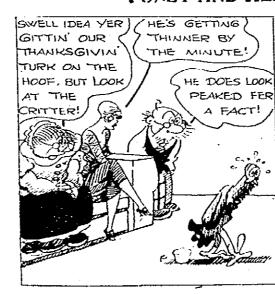


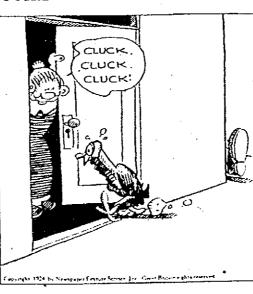
BY BILLY DE BECK

POJLY AND HER PALS

Maybe The Turk's Worrying Over His Fate

BY CLIFF STERRETT





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